

Terrace Review

Vol. 3, Issue No. 16

TERRACE, B.C., WEDNESDAY, April 22, 1987

50 CENTS



A new executive for the Terrace Minor Hockey Association was elected at the recent annual general meeting. Representatives are (back row, left to right) Treasurer Ross Bretherick; First Vice-President Brock Waldron; and Second Vice-President Lew Larmour. (Front, left to right) Registrar Colleen Maitland; President Sue Larmour; and Secretary Claire Irwin. See story on minor hockey awards night page 7.

School Board calls for by-election

TERRACE — The seat on the board of School District 88 left vacant by the resignation of Dave Parker will be filled through a by-election.

At the April 14 board meeting Secretary-Treasurer Barry Piersdorff told the board they could either call a by-election or appoint an interim trustee subject to approval by the Minister of Education. Under the terms of the School Act, he advised the trustees, if an election were to be called the decision to do so would have to be made immediately.

Piersdorff noted that the district had already overspent its election budget by \$6,000, and an additional by-election would cost about \$5,000; funding for the election, he said, would have to be allocated from other areas of the budget.

Following an in-camera discussion the board resolved to hold the by-election May 23. Voters residing in Terrace, Thornhill, Lakelse Lake, Rosswood, Usk and Cedarvale will be eligible to participate in the election.

Nominations for the trusteeship can be filed with Returning Officer Elaine Johnson in the Terrace board office of School District 88 between 10 a.m. and twelve noon May 4.

An advance poll will be held in the school board office May 15 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The regular poll will take place May 23 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at locations in Terrace and the rural areas.

The term of the trusteeship will be until the regular civic elections in November of this year.

Trades Fair

TERRACE — From Friday, April 24 through Sunday, April 26 the Pacific Northwest Jaycees Trades Fair will be held in the Terrace Arena.

Regional businesses will be on hand with displays which cover all types of goods and services sold in the Northwest.

Admission is free to children six years and younger; \$1 for children ages six to 12, seniors and handicapped; and \$2 for persons over the age of 12.

Doors open at 6 p.m. on Friday, April 24 and close at 10 p.m.; on Saturday, April 25 doors open at 11 a.m. and close at 9 p.m.; and on Sunday, April 26 hours are from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.



Marianna Warkentin earned the Marilyn Davies Trophy for the highest mark in Junior Piano for 13 and under at the recent Pacific Northwest Music Festival held in Terrace. See Music Festival results and pictures of winners pages 16 and 17.

Lakelse Hot Springs to have on-site water testing

TERRACE — Bert Orleans, developer of the Mount Layton Hot Springs Resort at Lakelse Lake, recently stated the complex will include an environmental testing laboratory for monitoring water quality in the lake.

Under the terms of the resort's waste management permit Orleans is required to take frequent samples of effluent from the sewage treatment system outfall and surrounding areas of the lake; the nearest commercial laboratory for analyzing the samples, however, is in Vancouver.

Orleans said the shipping process can significantly alter the content of samples, creating the possibility of coliform counts that are lower than the actual level in the effluent. He also expressed concern about the five-day time lag between taking the samples and getting

laboratory results. "With an on-site lab, if there is a problem we'll know within hours and we can act immediately," he said.

In addition to monitoring the hot springs effluent the lab will be open to business from individuals and agencies throughout the northwest, making it an economically viable operation. Orleans said one motive for establishing the lab is to help alleviate concerns of lake residents about the effect of the resort on water quality.

Opening date for phase one of the hot springs is July 1, he said.

The resort's sewage treatment plant, called the best of its kind in northern B.C. by the regional director of Waste Management, will begin operating on the same date.

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Outside

Date	HI	Lo	Prec.
April 13	7	3	6.2 rain
April 14	8	1	14.2 rain
April 15	4	0	12.4 mix
April 16	6	0	22.8 mix
April 17	8	-1	2 mix
April 18	8	-3	nil
April 19	6	1	13.2 mix

Forecast: Continuing cloudy and cool with frequent showers of rain or mixed rain and snow. Afternoon highs, 7; overnight lows 1.

Gulf calls public meeting on Klappan coal project

TERRACE — The Stage II report on the socio-economic impact of the Mount Klappan anthracite coal project will be the subject of a public meeting to take place in Terrace May 6.

Gulf Canada representative Alan Johnson said the May 6 meeting will be followed by another about a month later. The discussions are intended to address public concerns about the regional effects of Gulf's proposed mine development 300 kilometers north of Terrace.

Seven years of exploration and assessment have shown the Mount Klappan property to be a world-class deposit of easily-accessible, high-grade anthracite coal. If Gulf's proposed development goes ahead, the mine will produce 1.5 million tons of coal annually and employ a permanent workforce of 750 employees, most of whom would live in surrounding communities and commute to the mine site.

Concerns have been expressed in the region regarding the potential impact on the environment around the mine, which is located near the headwaters of rivers tributary to the Stikine, Nass and Skeena Rivers. The area supports a large and varied wildlife population,

and hunting, fishing and guide-outfitting are prominent factors in the local economy.

Particular attention has been concentrated on a decision to be made regarding the source of power for the mine plant. Environmentalists favor B.C. Hydro's proposal to service the mine with a 138 kilovolt power line, but Gulf has suggested it may use reject coal from the mine to fuel a 30 megawatt generator on the site.

Johnson said no decision has been made, but he indicated the coal generator is more economically attractive to Gulf than the B.C. Hydro scheme. If the Mount Klappan mine were to become part of a larger, cost-shared hydro network in the northwest electricity would be a more feasible power source, Johnson said.

Gulf's Stage II report will be available soon at the Terrace Public Library. The public meeting is scheduled for May 6 in the downstairs room of the Bavarian Inn at 8 p.m. Gulf will be represented by Bob Morrison.

Don't miss the Terrace Trades Fair



The Terrace Child Development Centre recently received a donation of special educational toys from the Vancouver Foundation, said Margaret Dediluke, program director for the centre. The toys are used for instructional purposes by instructors at the local institution. Photo by Daniele Berquist.

Smoking regulation underway

TERRACE — City administration is in the process of drafting a bylaw to restrict tobacco smoking in public areas of the municipality.

After receiving a report on the results of a recent survey, Terrace city council voted April 13 to authorize preparation of the bylaw. A total of 92 responses were returned from distribution of a seven-part questionnaire sent out last month. The overwhelming majority of the respondents, 92 percent, favored a smoking regulation bylaw.

The strongest areas of response called for statutory designation of no-smoking areas in all restaurants in the city (84

percent), prohibition of any smoking in retail stores (84 percent), and the prohibition of smoking in public buildings (72 percent).

The report on the survey, prepared by council secretary Denise Fisher, notes that "public buildings" are defined as buildings owned and operated by government agencies, including provincial and federal services. Schools will not be included in the bylaw because the school board is expected to develop its own smoking regulation policy.

Council directed the administrator to use the survey results and bylaws presently in force in other communities as guidelines for preparing the Terrace regulations.

DECISION LEFT TO STAFF

Staff members in a number of Terrace schools have elected to declare their schools "no smoking zones". The School District 88 board policy committee has been wrestling with the issue of an overall policy for the district.

The minutes of a policy committee meeting March 24 recommend, however, that decisions on smoking be left to individual schools. The recommendation indicates the committee members are "pleased with the manner in which school staffs are handling the matter of smoking in schools. It was felt that making a policy at this time would be inappropriate."

Reports from sources in some of the district's schools suggest a certain degree of division, and even antagonism, among personnel over the issue. One staff member indicated policy direction from the board that would apply across the district would be helpful in solving the problem. School administrators contacted about the reports declined to comment.

COLLEGE SETS GOAL

The three-stage proposal for eliminating smoking at Northwest Community College (NWCC) is currently in its second stage, with designated smoking areas on stairway landings and a few other parts of the campus.

continued on page 24

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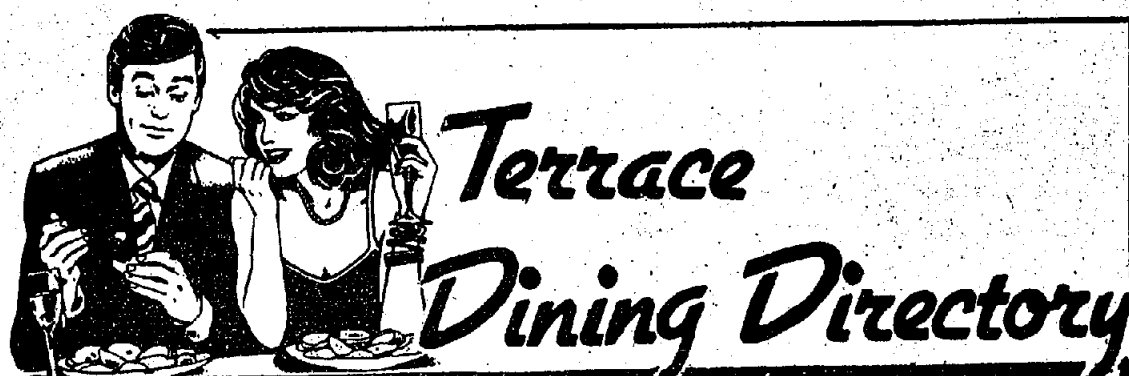
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Terrace Review

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SHAN YAN
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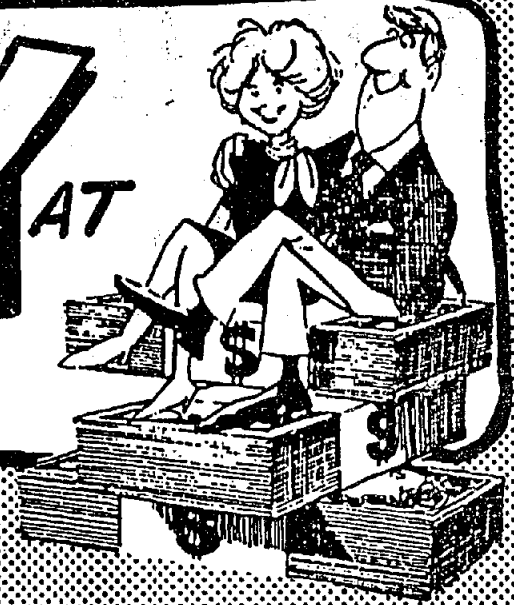
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Thursday 11:30 AM — 11:00 PM
Fri-Sat 11:30 AM — 1:00 AM
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\$8,395

1984 Dodge Arles
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4 cyl. auto PS PB



\$5,995

1981 Datsun
4X4 PICKUP
4 cyl. 4 speed with canopy



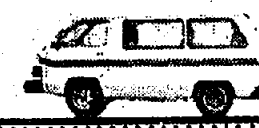
\$5,995

1984 Chevrolet Cavalier
4 DOOR
automatic PS PB



\$7,595

1984 Toyota
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5 speed stereo custom interior



\$10,595

1984 Mercury Marquis
ST. WAGON
V6 auto



\$4,795

1986 GMC
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V6 5 speed PS PB



\$11,495

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bucket seats stereo



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Rabbit
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4 speed



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\$5,495

1986 Ford Ranger
S/CAB 4X4
XLT V6 5 speed stereo roll bar



\$12,950

1985 Ford Escort
ST. WAGON
4 cyl. 5 speed PS PB



\$4,595

1984 Ford
E250 CARGO VAN
V8 auto PS PB



\$8,995

1977 Ford F150
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\$1,295

1978 Ford F150 Pickup
V8 auto camperette



\$3,995

1983 Ford Ranger
4X4 PICKUP
V6 auto with canopy
4 speed
custom interior V8 auto



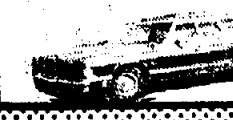
\$7,495

1984 Dodge
VAN
custom interior V8 auto

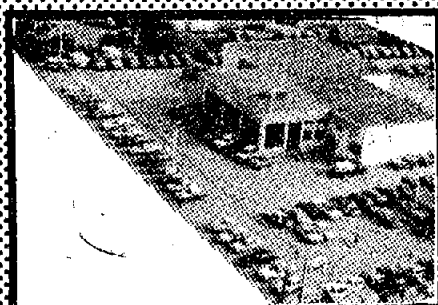


\$8,995

1977 Dodge Royal
Monaco SW



\$1,895



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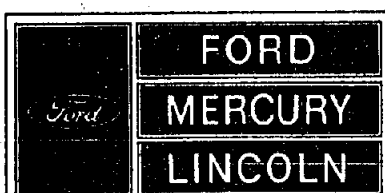


\$8,595

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Westfalia
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OPINIONS

No one is totally happy

by Premier Bill Vander Zalm

Lost among all the rhetoric surrounding the changes being made to B.C.'s labor laws is the urgent need to protect the rights of those who're left on the sidelines during labor disputes — the people of B.C.

It's symptomatic of the "me first" mentality and attitude of some special interest groups that's going to have to change if we're ever to shed our reputation as an unstable location for investment and development.

What's also interesting is that neither the labor movement or the business community is totally happy with the labor law changes that are being made — a sure sign that we haven't tipped the balance too much in either direction or favored any special interest group.

Any fair-minded person who looks at the changes, and most of you are now aware of what's entailed, will recognize that they'll

bring about positive results in terms of improved industrial relations — if the parties directly involved will make a sincere effort.

What's most surprising — and I think it's very unfortunate — is the decision by the labor community to adopt a blanket policy of non-cooperation and pull out of such worthwhile programs as the drug and alcohol task force, apprenticeship planning and training and other joint initiatives.

This attitude, and threats of "non-compliance" with the new Industrial Relations Council with its improved mediation procedures and powers to protect innocent victims of labor disputes, is particularly strange.

Who can quarrel about giving individual union members more democracy on the shop floor? What's wrong with giving workers and employers the right to communicate more freely with each other? What's so terrible about making sure that there's fairness in union hall dispatch procedures?

And what's wrong with making sure that the public interest is protected from lengthy, costly and wasteful labor disputes?

It doesn't help when labor leaders tell rallies that "there's gonna be confrontation all the way" or that "we may have to turn B.C. upside down" or that B.C. should brace itself for a wave of strikes and job action.

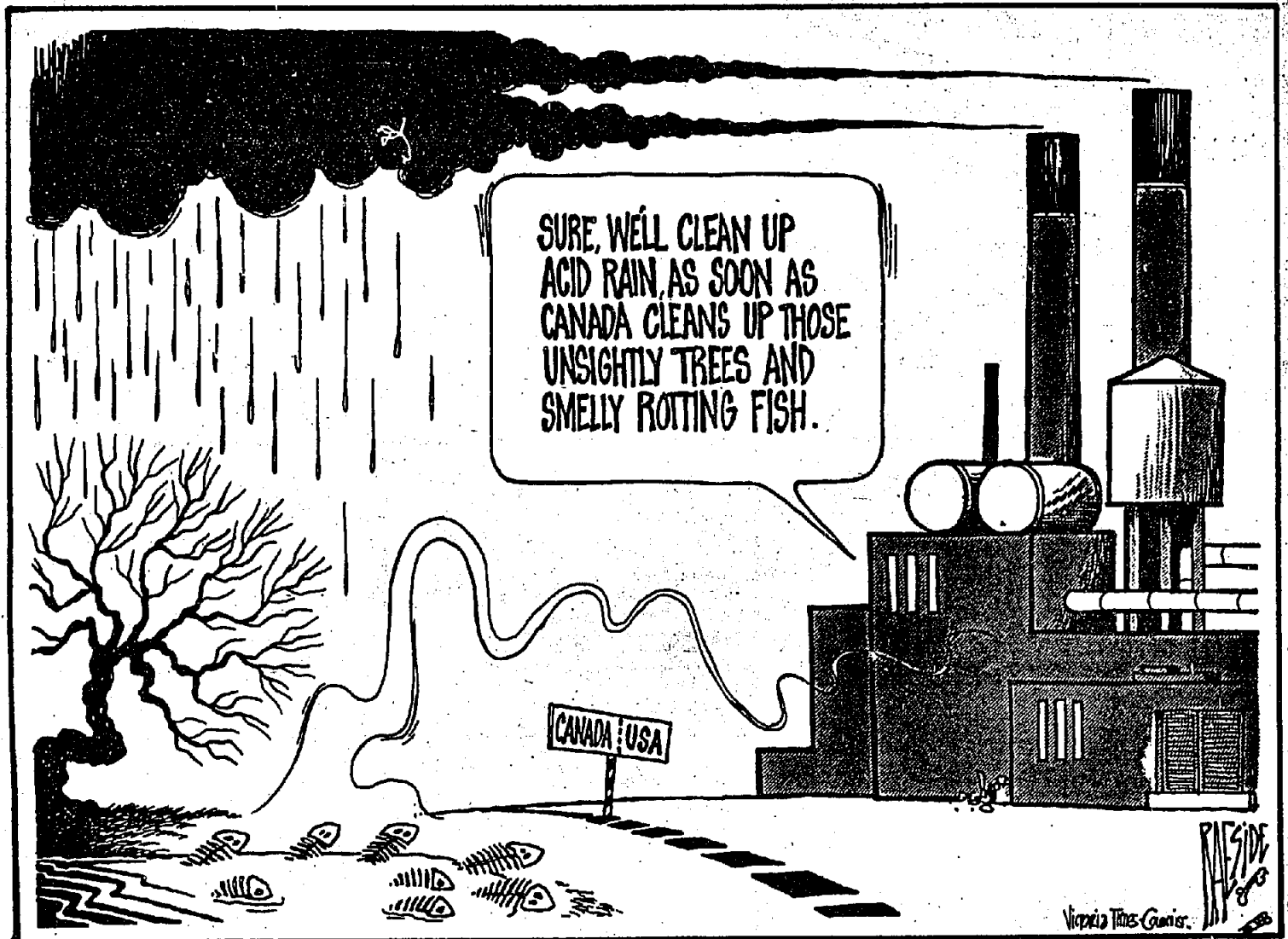
The only action they say will be acceptable, would be complete withdrawal of the legislation and a new round of hearings into our labor laws.

What's forgotten is that we've already held hearings at which we got more than 700 submissions from unions and individual British Columbians.

While our offer to listen — to address specific concerns — remains open, we can't and we won't bow to an attitude that says "it's either our way, or no way".

As government we will not capitulate to blanket demands from special interest groups because by doing so, we'd be abdicating our responsibility to individual workers and more important, the public at large — the people of British Columbia.

That's where our first duty lies and we can't and won't step back simply because any group decides that its own interests must always come first.



We could use a fresh start

Letter

To the editor,

The Provincial Government must be congratulated for the clever way they recently introduced the Industrial Relations Act (Bill 19) and the Teachers' Profession Act (Bill 20).

These two pieces of legislation so drastically change the rules of the game that it takes a considerable amount of study and analysis to understand what the provincial government is trying to do. Neither the public nor the media will take that time and the Premier, who appears to be counting on that, seems to pretend that he cannot understand what all the fuss is about.

A truly democratic government would have introduced a discussion paper so that the public could have voiced an opinion about the changes. However, we are supposed to believe that the Labour Minister, on his tour through the province, heard the majority of presentations supporting the coronation of Ed Peck as the Labour Czar of B.C. We at least deserve some honesty about what it was that the 700 presentations proposed to make the labor-management relations climate in B.C. less confrontational. We surely could use another fresh start now.

So much misinformation is being forwarded on the Teachers' Profession Act. That teachers will receive full collective bargaining rights is factually false. That teachers asked for a provincial college of teachers is false

and they certainly don't want the government controlled bureaucracy being proposed, nor do they want to be forced to pay for it. That the College of Teachers is "comparable to the B.C. College of Physicians and Surgeons or the Legal Profession's Bar Association" is also

false. Even a cursory examination of the membership, structure, autonomy and procedures show vast differences.

What is true is that for the past five years teachers, through their professional associations (including the BCTF),

have been protesting the government's war on the education system. Since teachers witness first hand the effect of any reduction in social services to children and families, it should come as no surprise that any teachers' association which wants to be considered "professional" will have to watchdog the provincial government, particularly as to its education policies.

What the provincial Socred government is trying to do is quite clever. You can almost see the boys in the smoke-filled room — "what we'll do is this, guys — we'll legislate the formation of a new organization which we can control, have it usurp many of the functions of the BCTF, force teachers to be members along with other agents of school boards, then we'll throw in a few functions which the Ministry provided before, and when you've got it all together, force teachers to pay for the whole bureaucracy. Brilliant!"

"But we're not finished yet. Next we make membership in the 68-year-old BCTF voluntary. We force teachers' unions or associations to completely renegotiate sick leave, due process, closed shop provisions, etc. — renegotiate everything they've ever had in a contract, but we'll restrict what they can renegotiate. Oh boy, that will keep them busy for a long time. Brilliant! As long as we don't get the teachers too upset."

"Oh well, then we can always accuse them of using their students as pawns. Brilliant!"

Jorma Jyrkkanen,
Terrace, B.C.

Helmut Giesbrecht,
Terrace, B.C.

COMMENTARY

I had a talk with Terrace wheelchair athlete Paul Clark and his wife Karen about what message people might glean from the example of Rick Hansen.

Karen thought that disabled was a term that could be used to describe people who were limited by their grouching or by their unhappiness.

Paul thought that people should look at the blessings they have and make the best of them and to foster a positive outlook on life.

I think that everyone can learn from the examples of people like Rick Hansen and Paul Clark, both tremendous successes in their lives.

The message that I get is, everyone is limited in some regard, but unlimited in others, and they should pursue those areas where they can make progress focusing on the positive, not the negative.

I have friends who are limited because they don't believe in themselves despite having wonderful healthy bodies. They lack confidence or ambition because they think that they will fail if they venture into something too ambitious.

Perhaps if they look at the examples of Rick and Paul, they will feel that almost anything is possible and this will help to dispell their limitations due to doubting mindsets.

I told Paul that I didn't regard him as disabled since we all have limitations of one sort or another and that he has done more with his life than most so called able bodied people, and that there should be a new term developed for his situation.

After all, we all make do within certain physical and mental boundaries which together form our niche in life. Perhaps the trick is knowing which limitations can be expanded and which cannot and then philosophically accepting those that can't and flying with those that can.

Terrace Review

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Mark Twyford

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Maureen Barbour

Staff Reporter:
Michael Kelly

Advertising Sales:
Jean-Luc Roy

635-7840

Production:
Jim Hall

Office:
Carrie Olson

Accounting:
Marj Twyford

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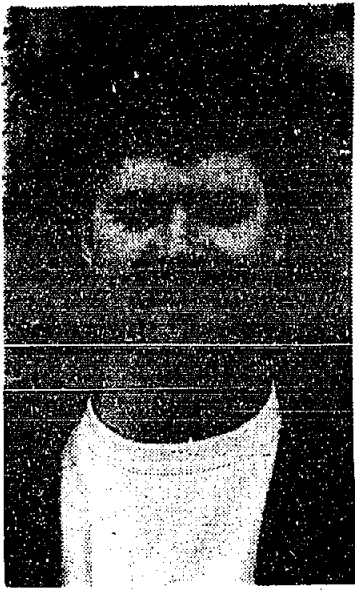
638-1132

Do you plan to attend the Jaycees' Pacific Northwest Trades Fair this weekend?



Roylene Ollarny

Yes, to see the newest cars that are on the market. And something to do on Sunday.



Harold Olson

No. I won't be in town. But I usually attend. The Trades Fair is one way of getting people to know about what kind of businesses and services are available in the community. I think the Trades Fair is of value to area residents.



Neil Courtney

I would like to go. I think the Trades Fair is a great idea.



Joe Martin

I don't know if I will or not. It all depends if I'm around. I've been to one or two Trades Fairs. If I have time I usually go.



Kelly St. Amand

Definitely, I'd like to see the new business that are around. I enjoy small business enterprises. Viewing the displays helps to give me a prospective on how well my business venture will do.

Fund established for stricken family

TERRACE — A family residing on the shore of Lakelse Lake lost everything but their lives recently after a gas explosion burned their home to the ground.

Ron Young was alone in the house when leaking propane from a defective fitting ignited and the tank blew up. Young was hospitalized with severe burns, and his wife Debbie and their children, Jonathan and Sharon, are presently staying with friends.

The Youngs had no

home insurance, and the Northwest Chapter of B.C. Steelhead Society has established a relief fund for the unfortunate family. Donations to assist them can be made at the Northwest Sportsman on the corner of Kalum St. and Lakelse Ave., or deposited directly into the Young House Account at the Terrace and District Credit Union.

Anyone wanting further information is advised to contact Bob Brown at 635-9351.

Parker's an MLA first

TERRACE — A no-host luncheon was recently held for the newly appointed Minister of Forests, Terrace's own Dave Parker.

Over 70 people attended the brunch which was held at the Bavarian Inn. Parker explained to his supporters the plans that he has for he and his family; wife Dawn, and his two children Jennifer and Mike. They will be staying in Terrace and Parker said he hopes to be home every second weekend.

Parker explained to his supporters that he is an MLA first.

Join the **BUCKLE UP** Brigade
Seat belts save lives.

Council undecided on billing penalty refunds

TERRACE — The utility bills that property owners in Terrace receive from the city for water and various other services are payable on a quarterly basis. The second quarter bills fall due on the same day annual taxes are due, creating massive lineups, inconvenience and irritation for everyone involved.

Last year the city decided to do the public a favor and moved the due date for the second quarter ahead three days to reduce congestion at the municipal cashier's wicket. Despite notification efforts, however, 99 people failed to get the message and were assessed a 10 percent penalty on their utility charges when they appeared on the usual date of June 30 to pay their bills.

A lengthy argument with some ratepayers ensued, but council stood its ground in demanding the penalty; one of the

disgruntled group recently complained to Hector Topham, the B.C. Inspector of Municipalities.

In a letter that arrived before council April 13, Topham appears to take a dim view of council's stance on the issue. "I note... that Council has decided to restore the original billing practice. In the interests of fair and reasonable treatment the question of continued efforts to collect the penalty bears another look," he suggests.

Ald. Bob Jackman, seconded by Ald. Ruth Hallock, put forward a motion to refund the penalties in question, an amount in the order of \$700. "We've antagonized these people enough," Jackman commented in reference to the ratepayers.

Ald. George Clark spoke against the motion, saying that in retrospect changing the billing date wasn't the best way to go

about things but the refund could set a precedent exposing the city to undetermined action on other penalty-charge issues.

"We should admit we were wrong and apologize," Jackman argued. "It's a matter of setting a tone and being responsive."

Clark, however, refused

continued on page 24

Letter

To the editor,

On behalf of the members of our association, I would like to thank you for your excellent publicity of the events during the months of February and March.

We very much appreciate your assistance.

Nirmal Parmar,
President

Terrace & District
Multicultural Association
Terrace, B.C.



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4/22c



NOTICE OF BY-ELECTION SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 88 (TERRACE)

PUBLIC NOTICE is given to the electors of School District No. 88 (Terrace) that I require the presence of said electors in the places herein designated, on Monday, the 04 day of May, 1987 between the hours of ten a.m. and twelve noon, to elect:

Trustee (one) - for the remainder of a two year term
(1986/87 calendar year)

AT THE SCHOOL BOARD OFFICE for electors of the City of Terrace and Terrace Rural Voting area.

The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows:

Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two duly qualified electors of the Assessment District. The nomination paper shall be delivered to the returning officer or designate at any time between the date of this notice and noon of the day of nomination. The nomination paper shall state the name, residence and occupation of the person nominated in such a manner as to sufficiently identify such candidate. The nomination paper shall be signed by the candidate.

In the event of a poll being necessary, advance polls and regular polls will be held at the following places, dates and times:

City of Terrace & Terrace Rural Areas:

- Advance Poll, May 15, 1987, 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., School Board Office, 3211 Kenney Street, Terrace, B.C.

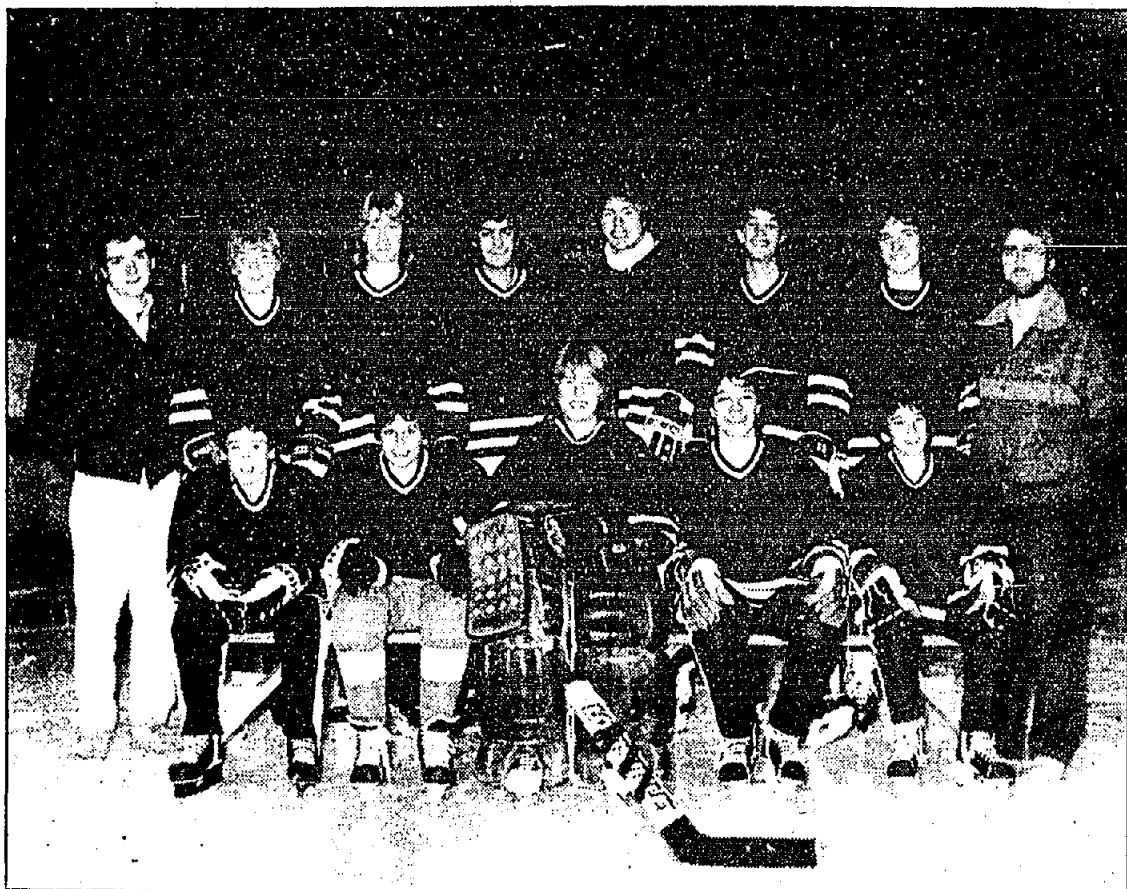
- Regular Polls, May 23, 1987, 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Terrace, Rosswood, Usk, Thornhill, Lakelse Lake, Cedarvale.

(Mrs.) Elaine Johnson
Returning Officer

School District No. 88 (Terrace)

4/22c

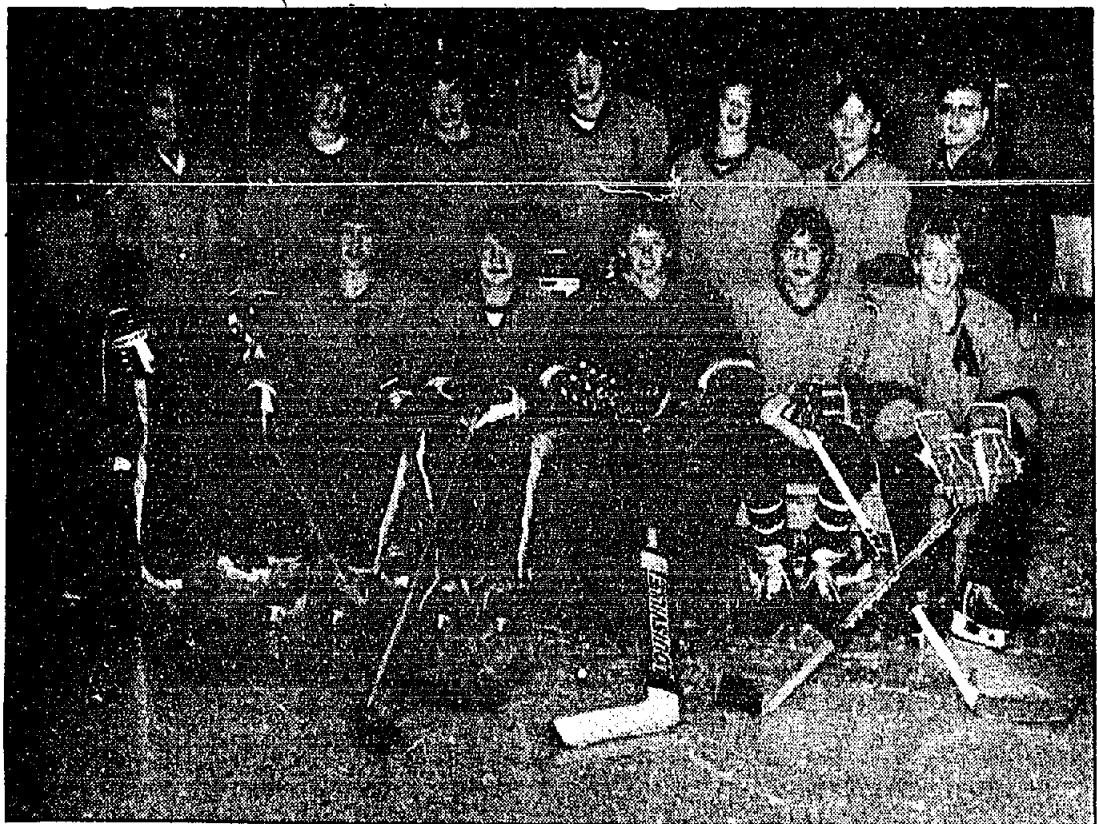
SPORTS



The Ironworks team competed in the Bantam division of Terrace Minor Hockey during this past season.



One of the two Atom division teams in Terrace Minor Hockey this year was sponsored by Dave's Plumbing.



One of the Bantam division teams in Terrace Minor Hockey this season was sponsored by the Northern Motor Inn.

Collision course set

TERRACE — Major changes to B.C.'s labor laws introduced in the provincial legislature three weeks ago do not appear destined, at least in the near future, to bring about the labor relations harmony sought by the Social Credit government.

by Michael Kelly

A provincial vote conducted recently by the B.C. Government Employees Union (BCGEU) resulted in 87 percent of the membership supporting a proposal for the union to boycott participation in the terms of Bill 19, the Industrial Relations Reform Act, and withdraw from all joint projects between the BCGEU and the government. The massive B.C. Federation of Labour, representing about 250,000 workers in the province, is in the process of taking a similar ballot and the results of that vote are expected to be known by the beginning of May.

Mona Sykes, representing the Terrace local of the BCGEU, described the legislation as "right-to-work in disguise". Sykes said Bill 19 has set labor relations in B.C. back 20 years. "The effect will be adverse; this is not going to restore the labor climate," she said.

THE BILL

One of the most prominent features of the legislation is the scrapping of the Labour Relations Board in favor of a new body, the Industrial Relations Council. The council will have two standing divisions, Disputes Resolution and Industrial Relations Adjudication. Further divisions can be created at the discretion of the Industrial Relations Commissioner — Ed Peck, the well-known head of the Compensation Stabilization Program (CSP).

Peck was appointed as

Commissioner for five years at a salary equal to that of a Supreme Court justice, and the powers he has been given in the post are comprehensive, ponderous and unprecedented.

Under the previous labor code, management and labor representatives would begin efforts to forge a new agreement before the expiry of an existing contract. If talks were not going well the assistance of a mediator could be provided, and if all efforts failed the result would be a lockout or a strike. After a period of idleness the two sides would begin to feel the strain of lost wages and production, and sooner or later an agreement would be found.

Bargaining begins the same way under the new rules, and mediation services are still available, but now unions will be re-

continued on page 23

JUNIOR GOLF NEXT MONDAY

TERRACE — The regular Monday junior golf sessions at the Skeena Valley Golf Club will start Monday, April 27 and operate from 3:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. each Monday thereafter. The only exceptions are when Mondays are a holiday, or part of a major golf tournament.

The daily green fee for junior sessions is \$4 for Mondays only. Annual memberships are \$68 for the entire season.

Handicap breakdowns are split at 13-and-under, and 14-and-over. Handicaps are 0 to 18, 19 to 25, and 26 to 40-plus, for both boys and girls.

Organizers are planning special events for each session with days for high-low hidden holes, threesome, duos, driving and putting contests, and so on.

For more information, phone Chris Hansen at 635-1049, Donna Graf at 635-6674, Joanne Jones at 635-2756 or club pro-manager Dan Rosengren at 635-2542.

Hiking club branches out

by Kelly Kline, Terrace contributor

TERRACE — It was decided at a meeting earlier this month to start a branch club called the Walking Club — for those who do not wish to do the more strenuous mountain hikes, or who may not be free on Sundays.

Betty Bell at 635-2383 will be the contact person and organizer for a start. Please call her for information.

On Sunday, April 26 there will be a hike to Pine Lake area eight miles north of Terrace. This one is new to the club so participants will just follow the best trails, etc., possibly circle the lake. Meet at the library at 10 a.m. Total walking distance is expected to be four to six km, total time four to five hours.

Call 635-2382 or 635-2935 for further information.

Writer reads in Terrace

TERRACE — David Phillips, North Vancouver poet and author of "Gumboots and Blink", will read his new poems at Don Diego's Restaurant in Terrace on Sunday, April 26 at 3:30 p.m.

The reading is sponsored by Northwest Community College and the Canada Council. Admission is free.

For further information, contact George Stanley at 635-7043 in Terrace.

"When one walks out in the shaking world placing one gumbooted foot before the other on that shifting, terrifying turf one needs answer to no one!"

Tennis lessons set

TERRACE — Tennis lessons for junior players are being offered again this spring by the Terrace Tennis Club.

Lessons are for youths 10-14 years of age and are taught each spring by coaches from the club.

Lessons for the 10 and 11 year olds are Saturdays, from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., and lessons for the 12 to 14 year olds are from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. All lessons start on May 2 and run for six weeks.

Fee for the classes is \$12 per person and registration will be ongoing at the Terrace Parks and Recreation Office in the Terrace Arena.

Each class is limited to the first 10 who register.

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Players, guests attend minor hockey awards night

TERRACE — The Terrace Minor Hockey Association finished off its season April 9 when more than 250 players, plus a large number of parents, attended the annual banquet and awards presentations at Skeena Junior High School gym.

House league winning teams in each division over the season and during playoffs were all presented with small trophies for their accomplishments.

League winners were Centennial Lions for Atoms, Rotary for Pee wee and Skeena Cellulose for Bantam. Playoff winners were Legion for Novice, Rotary for Pee wee and Skeena Cellulose for Bantam.

All novice and pre-novice players also picked up medals.

Each division selected one player overall to win a most improved player award. The winners were James Kester for Atoms, Clarence Giesbrecht for Pee wee, Ron Bee for Bantam, Aaron Neimi for Midget and Brent Currie for Reps.

Several special awards were handed out.

Chris Hyland of Midget House League was presented with the Coach-of-the-Year award by Jerry Killoran.

Referee-in-Chief Doug Sivyer handed out two awards. One went to Chad Albright as the most promising referee. The other went to Don Maitland for being the most supportive parent.

The President's Award for a hard-working season was given to Lew Larmour by vice-president Greg Frezell.

Larmour's son Robbie was also honored. He was presented with a trophy for being the "handyman" goalie for the Pee wee division.

Each team from Novice to Midgets had three players honored with medals presented by Esso Canada. They went to the team's most improved player, most sportsmanlike player, and most valuable player.

Esso medal winners were as follows:

ATOM DIVISION

All Seasons Reps — Michael Baker (improved),

Blackhawks place 3rd

With a record of two wins and two losses, the Kitimat Junior 'B' Blackhawks placed in a tie for third at the six-team Vermillion, Alberta Junior Hockey Tournament on April 11 weekend.

The Hawks lost their first two games — 8-3 to Vermillion and 10-2 to Calgary. But they won the



A few winners had gone home, but most of the Esso award winners for all divisions assembled at the Terrace Minor Hockey Awards Night and Banquet at Skeena Junior Secondary School on April 9. The young players received either sportsmanlike, improved or most valuable player honors.



Some of these participants never skated before this season, but they all got medals during Terrace Minor Hockey's season-ending banquet and awards ceremony on April 9. It's the pre-novice youngsters who learned the game under the sponsorship of Spee-Dee Printers. They all received participation awards.

Brent Currie (sportsmanlike), Jason Waldron (valuable).

Dave's Plumbing — Shane deJong (improved), Jonathon Shepherd (sportsmanlike), Curtis Bretherick (valuable).

Lions — Dylan Wadley (improved), Jason Dvorak (sportsmanlike), David Tanner (valuable).

NOVICE DIVISION

Elks — Kelsey Hidber (improved), Mark Dhami (sportsmanlike), Mike Van Der Muelen (valuable).

Firefighters — Matt Hunter (improved), Scott Springer (sportsmanlike), Conrad Lizotte (valuable).

Legion — Ryan Watson (improved), Mitch Hobschild (sportsmanlike), Braden Robertson (valuable).

Kalum Electric — Mark Tessaro (improved), Kurt Nester (sportsmanlike), Matt Nicholls (valuable).

PEEWEE DIVISION

Skeena Cellulose Reps — Ivan Laschenko (improved), Chad Wilson (sportsmanlike), Jason Krug (valuable).

Finning Tractor — Garth Mutschke (improved), Dennis McCarron (sportsmanlike), Neil Irwin (valuable).

Thornhill Grocery — Robert Cowan (improved), Chad Croft (sportsmanlike), Korey Crerar (valuable).

Rotary — Brian Clark (improved), Travis Schurdevin (sportsmanlike), Rick Dhami (valuable).

Williams Moving — Chris MacDonald (improved), David Shepherd (sportsmanlike), Rip Parsons (valuable).

BANTAM DIVISION

Inland Kenworth Reps

Greg Doelman (improved), Mike Wiebenga (sportsmanlike), Lanny Paul (valuable).

Ironworks — Terry Sigvaldason (improved), Dayson Wrubel (sportsmanlike), Victor Dhami (valuable).

Tilden — Ken Giesbrecht (improved), Matt Shinde (sportsmanlike), Vince Redmond (valuable).

Northern Motor Inn — Gerald Chapdelaine (improved), Frank Gennille (sportsmanlike), Sean Braid (valuable).

MIDGET DIVISION

Totem Ford Reps — Cory King (improved), Kelly Gilchrist (sportsmanlike), Derrek Phillips (valuable).

House Team — Todd Broughton (improved), Todd Killoran (sportsmanlike), Aaron Niemi (valuable).

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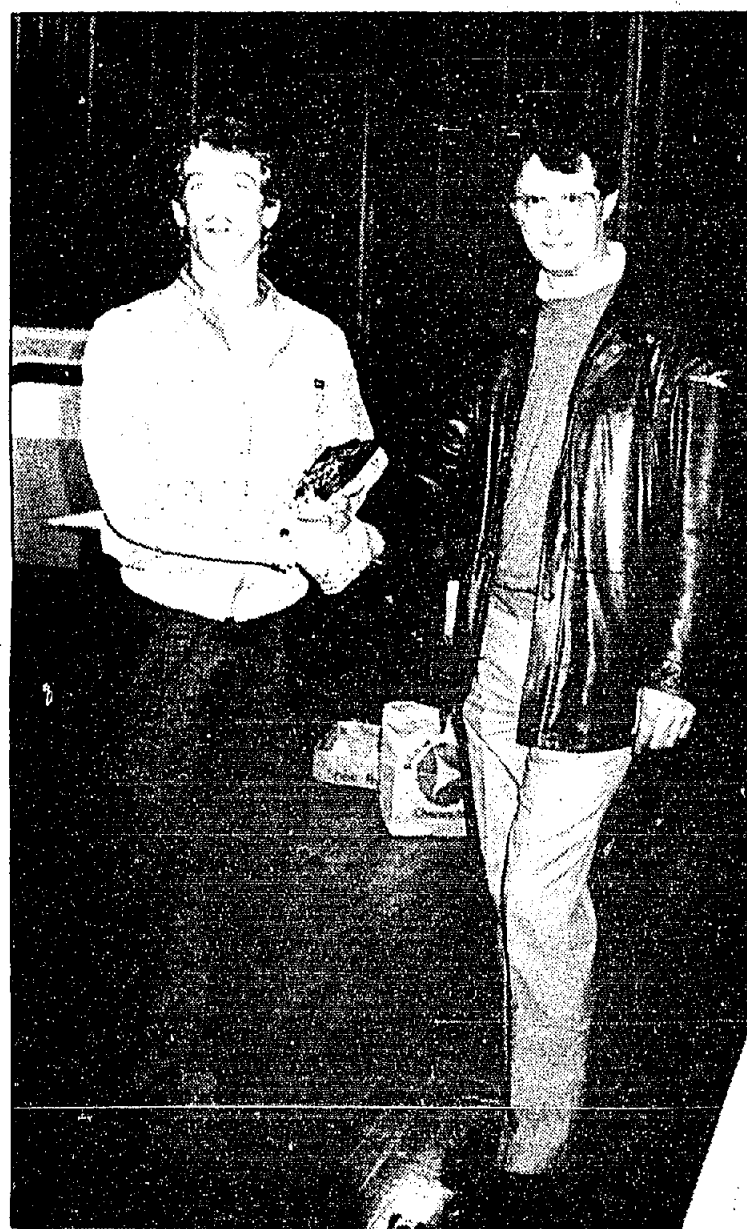
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TERRACE



During Terrace Minor Hockey's season windup banquet and awards night, boys from four divisions and all the reps were named as most overall improved players for their age bracket. Three were on hand to pick up their trophies. Left to right, Clarence Giesbrecht for Pee wee, James Kester for Atom, and Ron Bee for Bantam.



Chris Hyland, coach of the Midget House League Team in Terrace Minor Hockey, was honored at the end-of-season banquet by being named Coach of the Year. He was presented with his award by Jerry Killoran, the Bantam division head.



Referee-in-Chief Doug Siver presented the most promising referee award for this past season to Junior official Chad Albright. It all took place during the Terrace Minor Hockey season-ending banquet and awards night.

Timbermen going to 'Snoopy' series

The Terrace Timbermen Oldtimers hockey team has been accepted as an entry in the 'A' (aged 40 to 44) group of the 13th annual "Snoopy's Senior World Hockey Tournament" at Santa Rosa, California, from July 21 to 25.

This series has 40 teams from North America, Japan and Europe, and is hosted by Charles Schulz, creator of the "Peanuts" comic strip of which "Snoopy" the dog is one of the leading characters.

Schulz, an avid hockey fan and still active Oldtimers player even though in his 60's, organized the tournament for 10 teams back in 1975. He plays on the Santa Rosa team and owns the Redwood Empire ice arena where they play all the games.

In addition to the 'A' group, which is the youngest players, they also have 'AA' for ages 45 to 49, 'AAA' for 50 to 54, 'AAAA' for 55 to 59, 'AAAAA' for 60 to 64, and 'AAAAAA' for those aged 65 and older.

The tournament has increased in entry size until

they reached 40 in 1984. Organizers then decided this should be the limit for future tournaments.

Although 40 teams take part, Schulz and company have to sift through many more entries before deciding on the teams to be invited. The entry fee is \$250 per team.

Awards include championship trophies to all division winners; plus gold, silver and bronze medals to the top three teams in each division. Participation gifts are also given to each entrant.

Several social events are included like a hospitality night on July 20 at the El Rancho Tropicana convention center, a barbecue on July 23 and entertainment and dancing at the Luther Burbank Center on July 24.

All teams play at least three games using the normal Oldtimers rules that include no body-checking and no slap shots.

This year the organizers decided that goaltenders can be younger than the team age group, but they have to be at least 30.

Golf at college

TERRACE — You don't have to drive to Kitimat to rap out a bucket of golf balls any more — there's a small driving range operating now at Northwest Community College by the soccer field.

It's open weekends from 10 a.m. to dark, and you can rent buckets of balls at \$3 for medium size and \$3.75 for large size.

The range uses special mats to hit off so the field

won't get damaged.

You check in at the racquetball club to get your balls. You can even rent a golf club if you haven't got one, and lessons are available from Brock Waldron, the racquet club manager.

There's one drawback — the range can only be used for irons. Woods are verboten. For more information, phone the racquet club at 635-4009.

Terrace Coming Events

Wednesday, April 22 — The annual Spring Bazaar of the Catholic Women's League will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Veritas School gym on Straume Avenue. There will be a bake sale, bottle table, craft sales and fashion sewing items, etc. A raffle will be held for a tablecloth, picture and quilt.

Wednesday, April 22 — A Woman and Development group is forming... Interested in taking part? Finding out more? Meeting with other women? Discussing similarities/differences in the lives of women around the world? Join us at 7:30 p.m. at the Terrace Women's Centre, 4542 Park Ave. In Terrace. See "Nairobi Legacy", concerning the 1985 End of the Decade Conference for Women held in Nairobi, Kenya, and information on "Match International". Call Frances at 635-2436 for more info.

Preschool story times at the Terrace Public Library will begin the week of April 22. For 3 to 5-year-olds, storytimes will be held Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. and Thursday at 1:30 p.m. Tales for Two's will begin Friday, April 24 at 10:30 a.m. Two-year-olds must be accompanied by a parent. There is no charge for these programs, but please register in advance. Phone 638-8177 for further information.

Thursday, April 23 — Attention all Skeena sports fishermen. Public informational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Terrace Hotel, Skeena Room 2. Report on past year's activities of the Skeena Watershed Sports Fishermen's Coalition; solicit public input on coalition activities and direction from sports fishermen; and a presentation by the Department of Fisheries & Oceans, Economic and Planning Section, on the Salmon Stock Management Plan for B.C., with special emphasis on the Skeena Watershed. Sponsored by Skeena Watershed Sports Fishermen's Coalition.

April 24 & 25 — Terrace Stock Car Association Mall Show at the Skeena Mall. There will be a 3 to 5 car display, with video tapes, newspaper clippings, photos, flag display and more.

April 24, 25, 26 and May 1, 2 and 3 — Basic fitness instructors' course for people interested in leading fitness classes in the Northwest, sponsored by the Terrace Parks and Recreation Department, at Uplands Elementary School Friday, 6 to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Register at the Terrace Parks and Recreation office in the Terrace Arena. Phone 638-1174 for further info.

Saturday, April 25 — Terrace Stock Car Association season's start-up dance at the Elks Hall starting at 8 p.m. Band, Borderline. Midnight plate. For ticket information phone Ann at 635-3238.

Saturday, April 25 — "Today's Nicaragua". Cuso and the Northwest Development Education Association present Alicia V. Duarte. Alicia is a top official with the CST, the largest Trade Union Organization in Nicaragua. At the Carpenters' Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, April 27 — There will be a general meeting of the Riverboat Days Society at the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 13, 4425 Legion Ave., Terrace, at 7:30 p.m. All member organizations are requested to have a representative attend. Any groups or organizations who have not had previous representation are also invited, as are any interested individuals. For further information, please contact Daisy McAlpine or Barb Ziraldo at 638-8141 or Dave Mallett at 635-5837.

April 27 to June 8 — Tennis lessons for adults and teens 14 years of age and older. Mondays; beginners, 6 to 7 p.m. or 7 to 8 p.m.; intermediates, 8 to 9 p.m.; Kalum Street Tennis Courts. Register at the Terrace Parks and Recreation office in the Terrace Arena.

Tuesday, April 28 — The Terrace Figure Skating Club's annual general meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the library. All parents welcome to attend.

Wednesday, April 29 — In celebration of National Book Festival Week, Ian Wallace, award-winning children's author and illustrator will give a reading and also show the original art work for one of his books at 7 p.m. This will be an excellent entertainment for the whole family, especially if you have school-age children. Admission is free! Cookies and juice for the kids! For more information, please call the Terrace Public Library at 638-8177.

Friday, May 1 — Representatives of Emily Carr College of Art and Design Outreach Programs will host a special public meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Terrace Art Gallery. Everyone interested in local arts activity is invited to attend. Further information is available from Nancy Richardson at 635-3204.

Friday, May 1 — Swing Your Partner, Do-Si-Do your corner. Square dancers, come join the Skeena Squares Square Dance Club at their Jamboree at the Terrace Arena Banquet Room at 7:30 p.m. Food and refreshments will be served. For further info., call Ann Chow at 635-7941.

May 1 and 2 — The Spring Arts and Crafts sale will be in the Caledonia High School gym. It will be set up on Friday evening and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. will be displaying and selling day. Entry forms with further information will be available at the Gallery, Library, Northern Lights Studio and Wallinda Crafts. And again, another plea for volunteers! We do have some new volunteers, but are still in need of people, especially for afternoons. If you have extra time, please call Diane English at 635-5905 after 5 p.m.

Saturday, May 2 — Plant and Garage Sale at the Knox United Church Hall, 4907 Lazelle Ave., Terrace, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. All are welcome.

May 2 and 3 — Archery clinic for adults and teens 12 years of age and older to learn the basics of archery. Registration is required. Clinic is limited to 12 participants. Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Register at the Terrace Parks and Recreation office in the Terrace Arena.

Elementary school wrestlers compete

by Robert Brown
Terrace contributor
TERRACE — On Saturday, April 4 a contingent of junior wrestlers from Cassie Hall and Clarence Michiel Elementary Schools participated in an invitational meet hosted by the Kispiox Elementary School.

The boys did well against conditioned and excellently coached teams from Kispiox, Kitwanga and the Hazeltons. They were a credit to their coaches, Mr. Dusdal and Mr. Brown, for their

sportsmanship both on and off the mats.

At days end the results were as follows:

56 kilogram class; 1st, Clayton Zak (Cassie Hall); 3rd, Evan Williams (Cassie Hall); 4th, Kevin Hill (Cassie Hall); 5th, Ken Gill (Cassie Hall); 6th, Steve Owens (Clarence Michiel).

57+ kilogram class; 1st, Jason Batjer (Clarence Michiel); 3rd, Colin Peal (Cassie Hall).

38 kilogram class; 1st, Sonny Morrison (Clarence Michiel); 2nd, Jason

Dvorak (Clarence Michiel); 3rd, Kale Pauls (Cassie Hall); 4th, Nathan Hampton (Cassie Hall).

36 kilogram class; 2nd, Ben Praught (Clarence Michiel); 3rd, M. Wyatt (Clarence Michiel); 4th, Steve Lavoie (Clarence Michiel).

51 kilogram class; 2nd, Shawn Carson (Cassie Hall); 3rd, Shane Burgoin (Cassie Hall); 4th, John Williams (Cassie Hall); 5th, J. Wells (Clarence Michiel); 6th, Art Soares (Cassie Hall).

Volleyball boys lose at championship finals

The Thornhill Triton boys volleyball team ran out of steam after an impressive start at the B.C. Midget boys volleyball championships at Lambrick Park School in Victoria on the April 11 weekend.

They opened impressively at this nine-team series that saw three setups of three teams each for preliminary round-robin action. Tritons won their set with two-straight wins over Richmond and Revelstoke.

Tritons advanced to the championship series with Prince George and Victoria 'A' where they had to go through another round-playoff to determine first-to-third posi-

tions for playoff semi-finals.

Tritons opened by losing 16-14, 14-16, 15-13 to Prince George. However, they beat Victoria 15-7, 15-12. Then Victoria downed Prince George 15-13, 7-15, 15-11. After a huddle by officials, Thornhill was named first, Prince George second and Victoria third.

The fourth team for the championship semi-finals was West Kootenay which came out of the consolation playoff involving the other six teams. As Tritons placed first, they drew West Kootenay in the semis.

By now the Tritons had used up all their magic and they lost 15-13, 15-12 to

West Kootenay. Prince George beat Victoria 16-14, 15-13 and went on to down West Kootenay two games to one in the best-of-three championship final.

Finally, Tritons had to play Victoria for third and fourth place. The tired youngsters lost 15-6, 15-7, to set up final standings of Prince George first, West Kootenay second, Victoria 'A' third, Thornhill fourth, Revelstoke fifth, Vanderhoof sixth, Surrey seventh and Victoria 'B' eighth.

Prince George and West Kootenay both head for Edmonton next month to represent B.C. in western national championships.

Terrace swimmers in top 10 in Canada

According to information listed in Swim Magazine — a publication covering Canadian swim club members — four individuals from the Terrace Bluebacks Swim Club hold times that place them in the top 10 of the "Tiny Olympic Prospects" section.

They are all swimmers aged 10 and under.

Seven-year-old Jennifer Henderson is second-ranked for her group in the 7-and-under 100-meter individual medley. Team-mate Amanda Focker is ranked 14th.

Eight-year-old Jocelyn Coxford is number one-ranked in the 100 I.M. and also the 400 freestyle for her group. Two other Terrace swimmers — Joelle Walker and Aimee Peacock — are ranked 11th and 15th respectively for the 100 I.M.

In the eight-year-old 400 free I.M., Nicole Slater of Prince Rupert is 9th ranked. She is also 25th in the 100 I.M.

Nine-year-old Kelly

Pearce is ninth in the 200 I.M., while clubmates Shannon Henderson is 21st, Leanne Hidber is 35th and Samantha MacKenzie 39th. Pearce is also 15th in the 800 freestyle.

For the boys, Bobby Peacock is ninth for the 400 I.M. in the 10-year-old age group. For eight-year-old boys, Prince Rupert's Brent Thompson is fifth in the 100 I.M., while Terrace's Deno

Baker is 16th.

In nine-year-old boys 200 I.M., Chris Topper is 27th.

These standings cover all of Canada.





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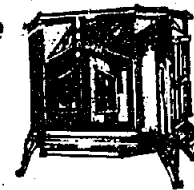
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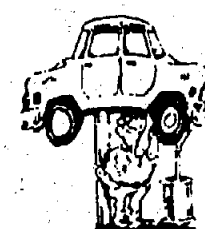
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Winner of the Chito-Ryu Karate Club draw was Loretta Shannon. She won a \$300 gift certificate from All Season's Sporting Goods. Owner Bob Park (right) was on hand to make the presentation. Paulo Marques (center) sold Shannon the lucky ticket. Photo by Daniele Berquist.

Karate youths get medals

Terrace Chito-Ryu Karate Club members came home from the B.C. Junior Karate Championships in Burnaby with their share of medals earlier last week. The tournament was billed as the largest of its kind in Canada with more than 400 competitors.

Medal winners were Steve Carilius with silver in boys 15 and 16 Kata, Andrea Robinson with silver in girls 11 to 13 Kumite Sparring, and the team of Carilius, Lynne Lagace and Calen McNeil with bronze for team Kata.

Other results were as follows:

Lynne Lagace, fourth in Kata (forms) for girls 14 to

16, green belt and up. Calen McNeil, fifth in Kata for boys 15 and 16, green belt and up.

Carilius, Preston Guno and McNeil, fourth in team Kumite. Others with top eight finishes for their events were as follows: Kata — Dustin Shaffer, Deborah Casey, Calen McNeil, Andrea Robinson and Kenzie Duarte. Kumite — Jennifer Zucchiatti and Deborah Casey.

Preston Guno was nominated for the good sportsmanship award.

Spring run largest ever

TERRACE — A turnout of 58 assorted runners was the largest ever for the Skeena Valley Runners Club's annual spring run on Sunday, April 12.

In the five-kilometer event, Murray Warner was the best male in a time of 19 minutes, 34 seconds. John Lyons was next at 21.39, followed by Ken

Lavoie in 22.15.

For the women's, Mary Lehmann was first in 22.21, just nine seconds better than Maureen McTavish. Jenny Brown placed third in 24.52.

As expected, Prince Rupert's Charles Nelson won the men's 10-kilometer side in a time of 34 minutes, 21 seconds. Sec-

one was Ed Ansems in 35.56, with Ray Warner third in 36.57. Thirteen-year-old David Shepherd ran the 10-K in 42.10 which was excellent considering his age.

For the women's 10-K, Sue Walker-Simpson was in good form with her winning time of 39.26. Heather Greening was

next in 47.59 followed by Conny Michesney in 53.25.

Wheelchair athlete Paul Clark went the 10-K in 29.41.

Next on the agenda for local runners is the Lakelse Avenue Mile on May 31.

Yoga workshop set

TERRACE — Gail Malizia, from the Seattle School of Yoga, will be returning to Terrace in May to instruct Northwest residents in the techniques of Iyengar Yoga.

Detailed instruction, thoroughness, a discerning eye, effective adjustments and humor are the landmarks of her teaching. Her personal practice of 23 years has been augmented by three trips to Pune, India to study with Mr. B.K.S. Iyengar and extensive study with many of his students. Recently certified as an instructor by Mr. Iyengar, she also holds a Master's degree in psychology and is a licensed massage therapist.

If you are new to yoga or just a beginner, interested in lifelong fitness, a fitness instructor or en-

thusiast, dedicated to the practice of yoga, or interested in reducing stress in your life... then this workshop is for you!

The weekend workshop will consist of a series of sessions which will include instruction in asanas (postures), pranayama (breathing), and discussion of yoga philosophy and how it applies to our daily lives. Due to the nature of the work, it is preferable that participants attend the entire workshop. However, if you can attend only one session, then Friday evening should be your choice. This will be a physically strenuous weekend, so please prepare yourself through yoga or fitness classes prior to the workshop.

The Friday evening session, May 22 from 7 p.m.

to 9 p.m., will focus on instruction of fundamental postures and will emphasize awareness, postural alignment, proper breathing and the use of simple props. There is a \$15 fee for this session.

The Saturday and Sunday sessions are for the intermediate or advanced level practitioners of yoga, or a beginner who has taken the Friday workshop. All sessions are progressive and will cover instruction in asanas and pranayama, which will include exercises for opening the chest and practices which will help you discover the relationship between breath and the mind. Yoga philosophy will be discussed as well.

Saturday sessions, May 23, are from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. The Sun-

day session, May 24, is from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The fee is \$50 for the two days or \$55 for the entire weekend.

Please note that only 25 participants will be accepted in the workshop, so register early. Registration is on a first come, first serve basis, through the Terrace Parks and Recreation Department. Call 638-1174 to register, or drop by the arena. For more information about workshop content, call Frances Birdsell at 635-2436.



Directory of **Terrace Churches**

Sacred Heart Catholic Church

Mass times:
Saturday: 7:30 p.m.
Sunday: 10:00 a.m.
11:30 a.m.

Pastor:
Fr. Allan F. Noonan,
O.M.I.

4830 Straume Avenue

635-2313

St. Matthew's Anglican Episcopal Church

Sunday services:
9:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.

Rector Rev.:
Canon Lance Stephens
Tel.: 635-5855

4726 Lazelle Avenue

635-9019

Christ Lutheran Church

Sunday School
and Adult Class:
9:45 a.m.

Pastor Rev.:
Michael R. Bergman

Sunday Worship:
11:00 a.m.

3229 Sparks Street

635-5520

Terrace Seventh-Day Adventist Church

Sabbath School:
Saturday 9:30 a.m.

Pastor:
Ed Sukow — 635-7642

Divine Service:
Saturday 11:00 a.m.

Prayer Meeting:
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

3306 Griffiths

635-3232

Evangelical Free Church

Sunday School:
(for all ages)
9:45 a.m.

Pastors:
Jim Westman
Bob Shatford

Sunday Services:
11:00 a.m.
6:30 p.m.

Prayer Meeting:
Wednesdays 7:00 p.m.

3302 Sparks Street

635-5115

Knox United Church

Sunday Worship:
10:30 a.m.

Minister:
Stan Bailey

Sunday School:
10:30 a.m.

Adult study throughout the week. Call Church office for details.

Youth Group:
6:30 p.m.

4907 Lazelle Ave

635-6014

Terrace Pentecostal Assembly

Early Service:
8:30 a.m.

Pastor:
John Caplin

Sunday School:
10:00 a.m.

Assoc. Pastor:
Len Froese

Morning Service:
11:15 a.m.

Evening Service:
6:00 p.m.

3511 Eby Street

635-2434

The Alliance Church

Family Bible School:
9:45 a.m.

Pastors:
S. Coutts
J.T. McNair (interim)

Divine Worship:
11:00 a.m.

Fellowship Service:
6:30 p.m.

All are cordially invited

Youth Ministries ★ Home Bible Studies ★ Visitation
4923 Agar Avenue

635-7727

The Salvation Army

Sunday Services:

9:45 a.m. Christian Education (all ages)
11:00 a.m. Holiness Meeting
7:00 p.m. Salvation Meeting

For further information call

4643 Walsh Avenue

635-8480

For the love of God... Give.





"Leaving the Queen Charlotte Islands" by Terrace Review employee Marion Schlegel took second prize in the Catholic Women's League Spring Bazaar raffle. The Bazaar is being held in the Veritas School gym from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. tonight.

Award-winning author to visit local library

by Gillian Campbell,
Terrace contributor
TERRACE — Ian Wallace, author and illustrator of several highly acclaimed books for children, will be at the Terrace Public Library on Wednesday, April 29 to introduce children to his books and to display some of his art work.

Wallace received two awards for his picture book "Chin Chiang and

the Dragon's Dance", published by Groundwood Press in 1984. This is the story of a young boy who is afraid to take his part in the traditional Chinese New Year dragon dance because he is afraid he will stumble.

Wallace's most recent book, "The Sparrow's Song", tells the story of two children who nurse a motherless baby bird and teach it to fly.

For Wallace, an important aspect of writing children's books is close contact with kids. He spends considerable time "on the road" visiting schools, libraries and book stores where he can meet with children and he has given workshops to thousands of librarians, teachers and other writers.

Wallace will be at the Terrace Public Library on Wednesday, April 29 at 7

p.m. His presentation is particularly suitable for school age children, but the whole family is welcome to attend.

Refreshments will be served. Admission is free. For more information, please call the library at 638-8177.

Dutch student choses Canada

TERRACE — Interculture Canada, a student exchange program, would like to place a young Dutch student in Terrace for a school year.

Petronella comes from a farm 10 miles from the nearest village in Holland and would like to experience Canadian living in Terrace. She is 16 years old, and would like to stay with a family that has girls around her own age.

The ideal host family would be willing to accept Petronella as a member of the family and look forward to showing her

the community and surrounding area. She enjoys biking, swimming, horseback riding and skating. Her only travel experience to date has been a short holiday to Germany, so spending a year in Terrace will be a big adventure to her.

If you and your family feel that you are interested in sharing in this educational experience and would like to know more about it, contact your local Interculture Canada representatives: Juanita Friry at 635-4723 or Elizabeth Murdoch at 635-4207.

New school in works

TERRACE — School District 88's newest facility may be its smallest and most remote.

The tiny community of Bob Quinn Lake, a Ministry of Highways camp on the Cassiar

highway 125 kilometers north of Meziadin Junction, now has enough students to qualify for

establishment of a school. Superintendent Frank Hamilton told the board April 14 that he recently visited Bob Quinn and verified there are 10 elementary age students living there and one secondary-age student. All eleven children, he said, are presently receiving their education through correspondence courses.

Hamilton said there is a facility in Bob Quinn that would be suitable for a school and the only requirement would be moving a mobile residence into the site for a teacher.

The board passed Hamilton's recommendation to apply to the Ministry of Education for establishment of the school in September of this year. Hamilton noted, however, that if the enrollment drops below eight students the district may be required to close the school.

Terrace resident is honored

TERRACE — Members of the Girl Guides of Terrace honored local citizen Norma Morrison last week for her years of dedication to the community of Terrace.

by Daniele Berquist

A surprise? Indeed it was for Morrison who didn't suspect a thing. When a member of the press arrived, Morrison began to be a little nervous. However she stayed around long enough to have her picture taken.

Morrison has been a dedicated employee of the Public Health Unit where she has worked for the past 19 years as a community health nurse.

"I'll be retiring on May 11," said Morrison. "I think I'd like to go overseas in some underdeveloped country and work there for awhile. After all, who says life has to end at retirement," added Morrison.

As part of the celebration, Terrace Girl Guides have declared the following as 'Citizen to be Recognized' for 1987 in conjunction with Canadian Citizenship Week,

April 12-18. Congratulatory go to Marion Sturt and Wilhelmina Dyck, for their kindness and contributions to the 2nd Skeena Brownies.

Ethel and John Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Brady Sr. plus Joan and Mike Brady were chosen by Kitsumkalum District Council for their contribution to the community and Guiding.

Terrace Police Department and Terrace Fire Department, Theatre Alive, Happy Gang Centre, Terrace Historical Society, Mrs. Bonnie Shaw received presentations made by the 1st Kitsumkalum Pathfinders.

Norma Morrison was also honored by the Tall Totem Division Council for her contributions to the community, and ladies of the Masonic Lodge, Eastern Star.

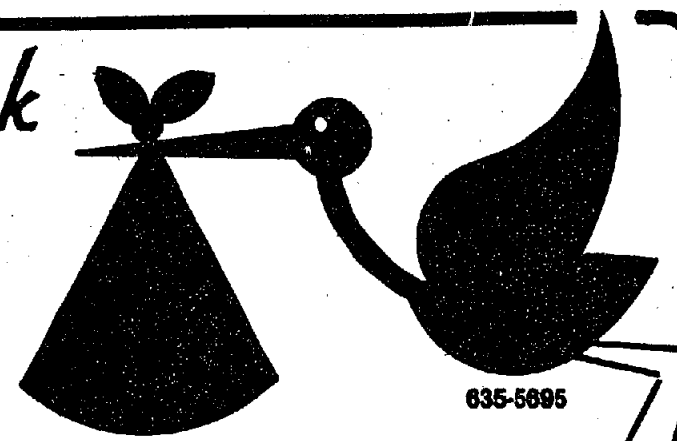
Home made certificates were designed by girls and leaders in Kitsumkalum and Skeena Districts and presented to the 'Citizens to be Recognized', in Terrace.

From the Girl Guides in Terrace, thank you to the

continued on page 24

The Stork Report

Is the stork about to visit you?



Let everyone know about the happy event by having it printed in the *Terrace Review*. Forms are available at the hospital.

Len and Arlene Fraser are proud to announce the birth of their son, Michael Jack, on April 16, 1987, weighing 8 lbs. 6½ oz. A baby brother for Brandon. Special thanks to the maternity nurses and Dr. S. Lee.



635-5258

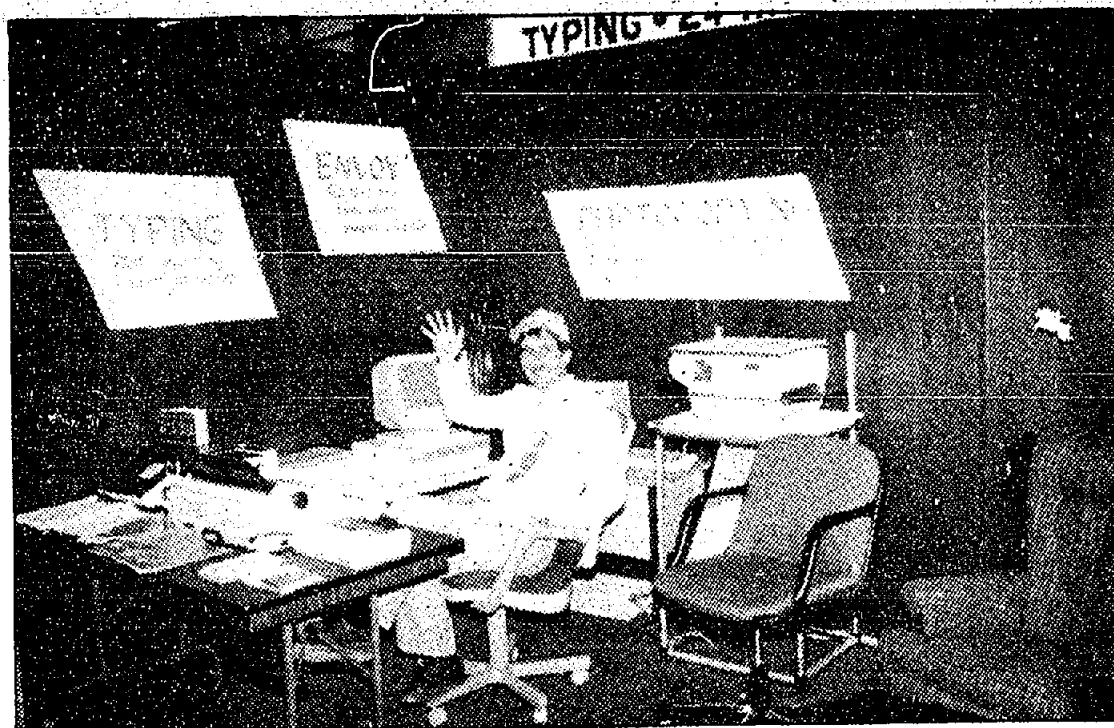
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Skeena Mall





Various businesses have participated in past Jaycees' annual Trades Fairs in order to make the public aware of available goods and services. Display booths are set up to demonstrate the latest enhancements that a company has made over the year, from new merchandise to the offering of additional services.



See displays at Terrace Jaycees' Pacific Northwest Trades Fair

TERRACE — The 17th annual Pacific Northwest Trades Fair, sponsored by the Terrace Jaycees, will be taking place this weekend at the Terrace arena. Don't miss it.

Last year the Trades Fair attracted over 4,000 paying visitors, and offered some of the best possible advertising to the participants of the show at a minimal cost.

The purpose of the Trades Fair is to inform the community of the goods and services available to them from merchants of the area.

Since 1953, the Terrace and District Jaycees have played an important role in the development of Terrace as a community.

Jaycees provide the training and background to develop and encourage young men between the ages of 19 and 39 to become tomorrow's leaders.

To the Terrace unit, success of the Trades Fair means that the unit has essential funds required to hold regular meetings and provide training programs to their members of a caliber recognized world wide as "top-notch".

Support your Pacific Northwest Trades Fair beginning this Friday, April 24 at the Terrace arena.

See you there!

Archery clinic is planned

TERRACE — An exciting "hands on" archery clinic for beginners is being held in Terrace on May 2 and 3.

The clinic will include sessions where participants practice shooting a bow, discussions of safety, rules and regulations, and much more. Equipment required for the clinic will include bow, arrows, armguards and finger tabs. This equipment can be rented from the instructor if you do not have it.

The course conductor is Larry Lee of Smithers. Larry is a Level II Archery Coach and has been actively involved in archery

for 30 years. At present he is the president of the Bulkley Valley Bowman Club of which he is the founder. He is also on the Board of Directors of the B.C. Archery Association.

The clinic is Saturday and Sunday, May 2 and 3 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Registration is limited to the first 12 and the minimum age limit is 12 years of age. For more information on the clinic call Terrace Parks and Recreation. To register, drop by the office in the Terrace Arena.

For further information, call Elaine Parmenter at 638-1174.

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Monday, May 11 — The Terrace and District Arts Council present Kenneth Brown's critically acclaimed play "LIFE AFTER HOCKEY" at 8 p.m. in the R.E.M. Lee Theatre in Terrace. Advance tickets are available at Terrace Sight and Sound in the Skeena Mall.

Board honors hoop girls

TERRACE — The Caledonia-Kermode girls' third-place showing at the B.C. Senior Girls High School Basketball Championships last month has not gone unnoticed by the Terrace district school board.

At a board meeting last week, coach Hugh MacKinnon and his Kermodes were presented with certificates for their accomplishment.

Special recognition went to player Michelle Hendry for being selected to the B.C. All-Star Team.

The board noted that it had received a very commendable letter from coach Steve Pettifer of Centennial School in Coquitlam. Pettifer's team won the title at that series in Penticton.

Letter

Open letter to
Board Chairman
School District 88
Terrace

This letter is one being sent to congratulate Caledonia's Sr. Secondary Girls' Basketball team for their fine showing at the recent Provincial Sr. Girls' "AA" Championships.

What impressed myself and many of the coaches was the quality of performance and competitiveness of a team from such a remote part of B.C. Perhaps more important, though, was the admirable display of character, poise and sportsmanship shown by the girls. In this day of ultra-competitiveness and hothead coaches, it was especially a pleasure to witness the calm and classy attitude displayed by Mr. MacKinnon, their coach.

Perhaps this combined example of excellence and sportsmanship highlights the difference between school-sponsored sports teams and community-sponsored teams. In these days of financial accountability, I cannot think of a better example of justifying monies spent than this

one of good teaching, good coaching, good performance and good values.

Caledonia's grace, etiquette and composure in accepting defeat in the semi-finals put a lot of things into perspective for many of us involved in coaching and teaching who were at the Provincials. Their selection as Most Sportsmanlike Team was a well-deserved honor.

As Member-at-Large of the B.C. Girls' High School Basketball Association I can say that Caledonia's behavior and play at the Provincials certainly gave our association and sport excellent public relations. As winning coach of the tournament I can tell you that I learned many important things about the goals of school sports from Caledonia, the third-place team.

Finally, I trust your School Board and your community appreciate the tremendous positive public relations Mr. MacKinnon and his girls provided for the Terrace school system and the town of Terrace. Certainly the investment in school sports seems very worthwhile. Well done to all!

Mr. Steve Pettifer
Sr. Girls' Coach
Centennial School

Terrace students recognized for academic feats

TERRACE — Eight local students who achieved outstanding results in the January provincial exams got accolades and certificates of recognition recently from the board of School District 88.

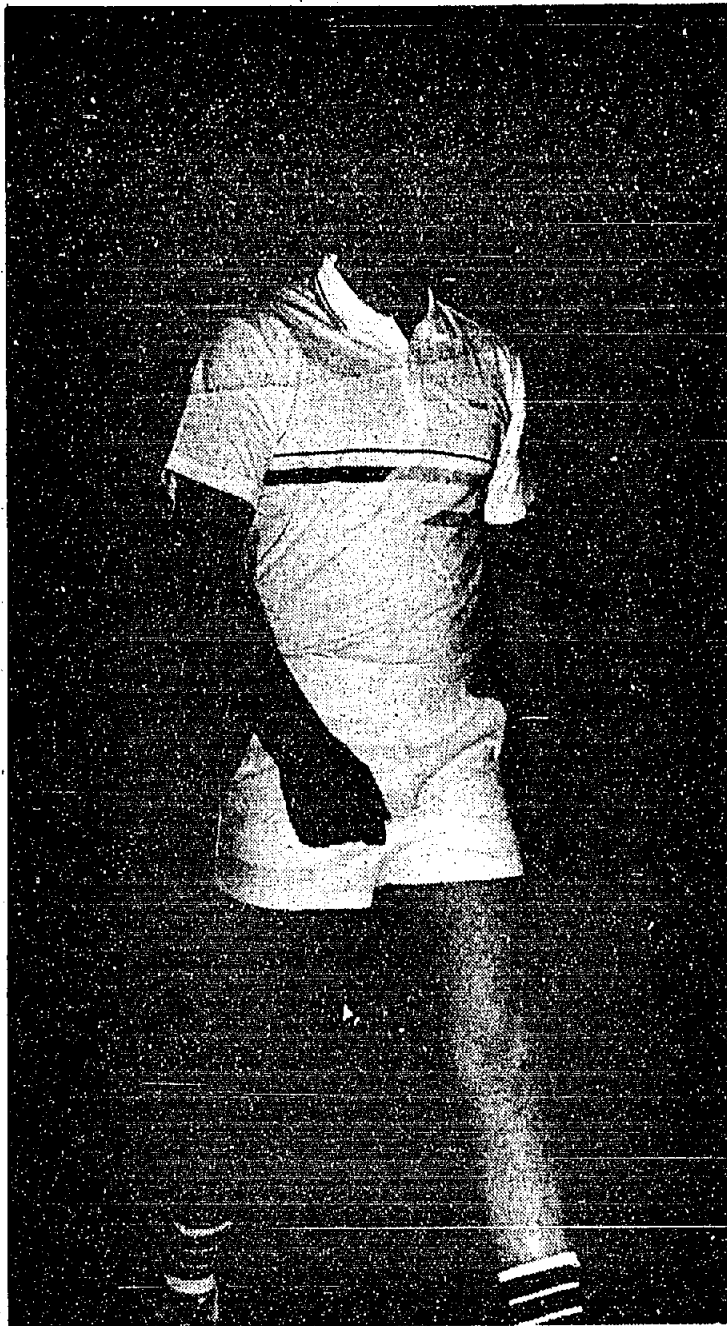
Kirsten Chapman, trustee for Stewart and vice-chairman of the board, presented the certificates at the April 14 meeting.

The following students were recognized:

- Sandra Adams, Algebra 12, 92 percent.
- Christopher Cain, Chemistry 12, 93 percent; English 12, 92 percent.

- Bad-Tam Diep, Biology 12, 90 percent; Chemistry 12, 91 percent.
- Lucas Eades, Geography 12, 92 percent.
- Helen Hamel, Chemistry 12, 92 percent.
- Jorge Marques, Algebra 12, 97 percent; English 12, 92 percent.
- Nicole Michaud, Geography 12, 90 percent.
- Kenneth Veldman, Algebra 12, 90 percent; Biology 12, 91 percent.

WORD POWER - wastrel: someone who wastes things, a spendthrift or loafer.



This young man models summer wear during the Ladies Diamond Dinner held recently at the Inn of the West. The event was sponsored by the Terrace Centennial Lions Club and attracted more than 200 people for an evening of dining and entertainment. Photo by Daniele Berquist.

Airport improvements still remote

TERRACE — A recent meeting between federal government representatives and members of the Terrace-Kitimat airport advisory committee was a step in the right direction but brought no conclusive results, said committee member Terry Morris.

Morris believes the number of flights unable to land in Terrace because of adverse weather could be cut substantially by changing the track that aircraft use to approach the airport, and he said he was pleased that Transport Canada official Don Spruceton brought with him a senior technician who designs airport approach charts.

Morris said the committee suggested a number of ways by which the minimum ceiling and visibility requirements for landing at the airport could be improved. Spruceton made no commitments, but Morris said there is reasonable hope for future changes leading to improved flight performance.

The possibility of installing microwave landing equipment was discussed, Morris said, but he noted the system would have limited application here because only aircraft with specialized instruments would be able to use it. Redesigning the

way the existing conventional equipment is used will yield more comprehensive results, he stated. "We haven't pulled all the rabbits out of the hat yet to see what they look like," Morris said.

"There's still a lot of work to be done," he concluded. "It was a positive meeting, but right now it looks like at least a year before we'll see any changes."

Surplus expected

TERRACE — The Select Committee struck last year by Terrace council appears to have had a positive effect on the city's financial affairs. A pre-audit report from the committee to council April 13 indicates a \$450,000 surplus in general revenue, compared to a \$217,000 deficit in 1985.

The Select Committee, consisting of the Mayor and two aldermen, was formed in mid-1985 when council became concerned about the lack of spending controls and coordination in the municipal administration.

The committee's most recent report called the pre-audit information "a significant turn around in financial administration".

Pound changes to injection method for unwanted animals

TERRACE — Frank Bowsher, a man widely respected in the community for his humanitarian attitude toward animals, has the unenviable responsibility of dealing with the multitude of lost, abandoned, and otherwise mistreated pets and creatures in Terrace.

As the municipal animal control officer, Bowsher is forced to dispose of more than 100 unwanted dogs and cats annually. Until recently the Terrace animal shelter was equipped with only electrocution and gas methods of euthanasia for these animals, but as of April 13 injections of sodium pentobarbital will be the only technique used.

The injection method puts the animal into a deep sleep resulting in death and is considered by authorities to be relatively painless.

Activity at the Terrace pound is continuing at a higher level than previous years. The report filed with Terrace council for the month of March indicates 66 animals impounded, compared to 55 for March 1986. Last month 20 cats and seven dogs had to be put to death.

In his report to council Bowsher stated three local residents were bitten by dogs during March, and charges are being laid against the owners. He noted that two cases from previous months are now

before the local court and expressed hope for substantial penalties to deter people from allowing their dogs to roam.

Unrestrained dogs left in pick-up trucks parked in downtown parking lots have been the source of numerous complaints recently, Bowsher reported. He said an awareness campaign is currently underway to advise people of sections in the Motor Vehicle Act that prohibit the carrying of animals in pick-up beds that aren't equipped with guard rails.

On a lighter note Bowsher advised council that an unintentionally liberated pig had a rip-snorting good time digging up a local lawn recently. The excavating plover was captured without incident and returned to its home.

Contest

TERRACE — Branch 13 of the Royal Canadian Legion, Terrace is sponsoring a contest to design a branch pin.

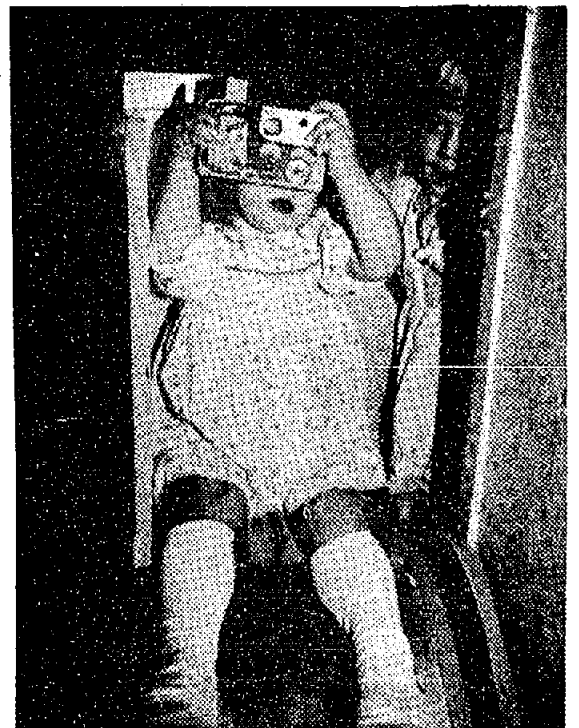
The contest is open to anyone and a cash prize of \$100 will be awarded for the best design.

All entries must be at the Legion by May 30, 1987.

For further information contact the Legion at 635-5825.

All entries become the property of the Royal Canadian Legion.

OUT OF FOCUS ?



Does your life seem to be going around in a circle? No matter what has happened in your life, you are not a failure. Come share Jesus' love and let us focus our lives together. For God promised to give direction to all who would call upon him. Let us call upon him together.

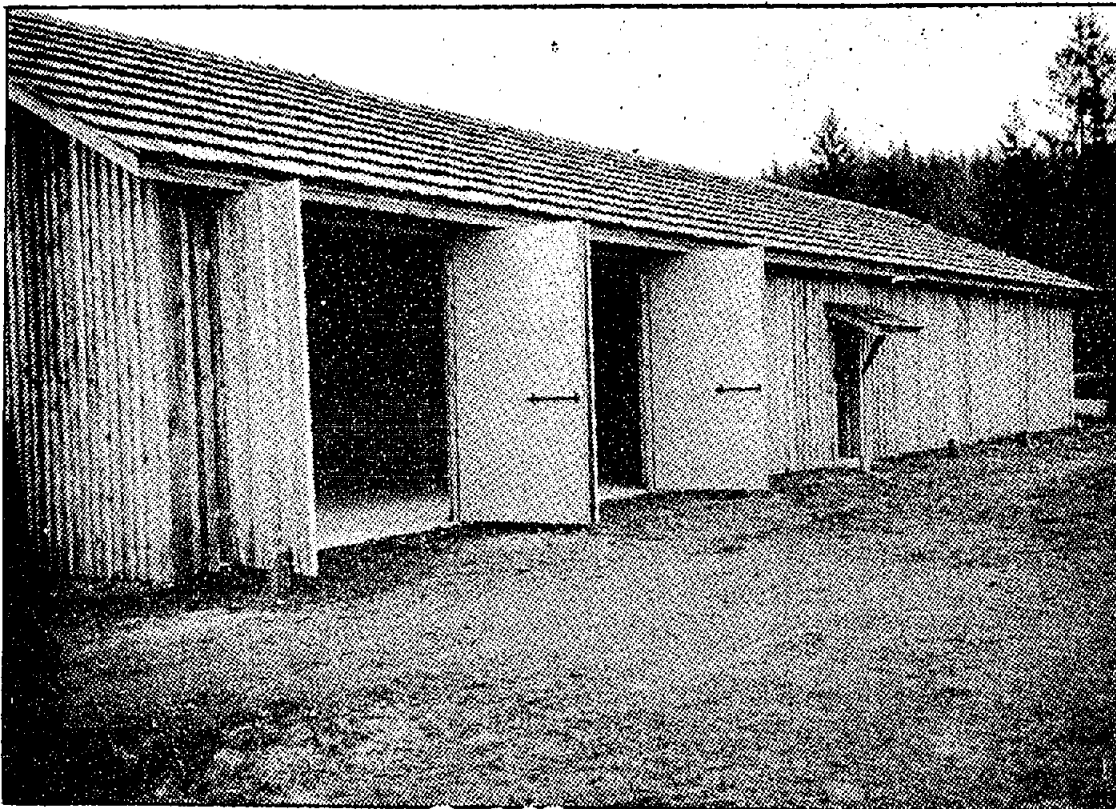
Terrace Pentecostal Assembly
Pastors - John Caplin and Len Froese

3511 Eby Street, Terrace
635-2434

Service times:
Early Morning Service
Sunday School
Morning Service
Evening Service

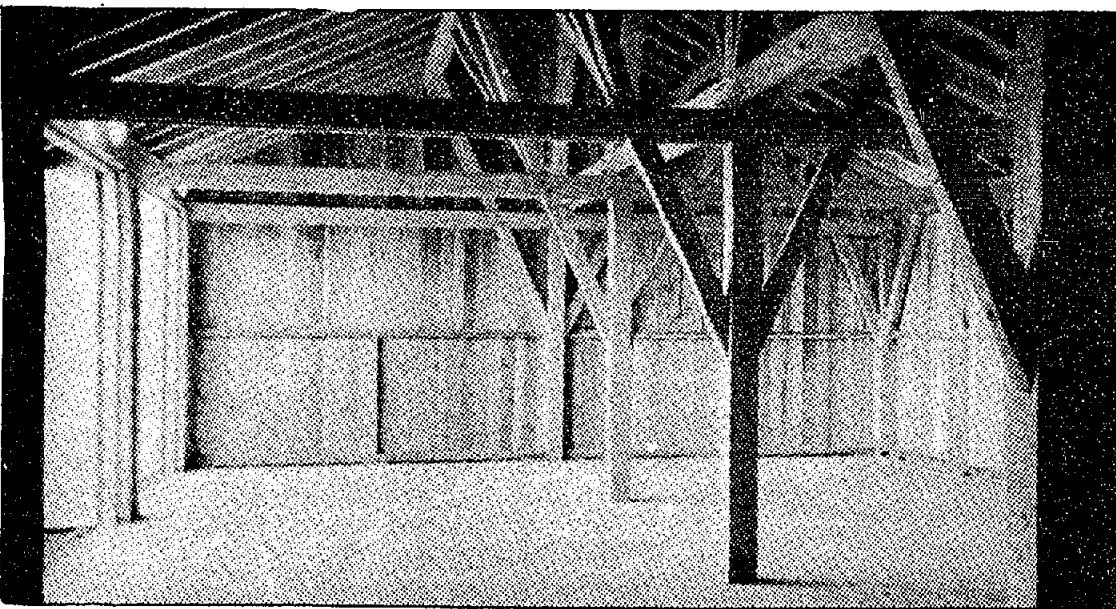
8:30 a.m.
10:00 a.m.
11:15 a.m.
6:00 p.m.

Heritage Park gets new storage & display building



New building constructed

A recent project at Heritage Park resulted in the successful completion of a storage and display facility for the site. A group of workmen were provided through a Job Strategy Program from Canada Employment and Immigration. A grant from B.C. Lotteries also aided the project financially.



Room to spare

Heritage Park's spacious, new storage and display building is the result of a grant by the B.C. Lotteries Foundation and a lot of hard work by the Terrace Regional Museum Society. Through a Canada Employment Centre Jobs Strategy Program, workmen were available for the construction of the building.

TERRACE — Construction of a storage and display building on Heritage Park for the Terrace Regional Museum Society was completed on March 30.

by Mamie Kerby
Terrace contributor

The building measures 30 feet by 84 feet. Features post and beam construction with a cedar shake roof and board and batten exterior. A floating concrete slab provides the foundation and floor.

Funding for the building was provided by a Job Strategy Program from Canada Employment and

Immigration and a grant from B.C. Lotteries. Additional funding plus donations of time and material were provided by the Terrace Regional Museum Society.

Client workers were provided by the Canada Employment Centre. Workmen on the project were: Richard Desjardins, John New, John Dignard, Mitchell Lagimodiere, Dane Ziraldo and Shawn New.

Other workers were Fred Kerby — Project Manager, Melin White, Robert Wright and Donald Bolton.

Duration of the Project was 18 weeks, providing 450 days of work at Heritage Park, plus 45 days of formal instruction at Northwest Community College.

The Terrace Regional Museum Society would like to thank the following businesses for their co-operation and donations towards the Heritage Park storage and display building: City of Terrace, Terrace Builders Centre, Kitselas Holdings, Totem Press, Skeena Sawmills, H & H Builders, Peterson Engineering, Coulter Electric, and Northwest Community College.



The work crew

Richard Desjardines, John New, John Dignard, Mitchell Lagimodiere, Dane Ziraldo and Shawn New were recently hired as workmen by the Canada Employment Centre to construct the storage/display facility at the Heritage Park site. Several Terrace businesses cooperated and supplied donations for the project.

Stop the Bike Thief campaign begins in town

TERRACE — Terrace and area schools, in conjunction with the local R.C.M.P., the Fire Department, and local businesses, will again embark on an anti-bike theft program. This project will be carried throughout all schools in Terrace and area.

To clarify

During the 1986 Provincial Christmas Counter Attack Roadchecks 272,000 vehicles were checked and 742 driving-while-impaired charges were laid.

On average, each year 250 people are killed in alcohol-related accidents while 7,200 are injured.

by Constable
Ewen Harvie
Terrace R.C.M.P.
Crime Prevention Unit

The design of the program again this year is to mark as many bicycles as possible in the area to deter thefts. Bikes will be marked in six vital areas to assist in the recovery of stolen bikes and parts. The marking has also proven in the past, in other areas of B.C., to reduce the number of reported bike thefts.

Areas to be marked include front and back wheels, handlebars, seats, cranks, front forks and the main frame itself. If, for example, a bike is

broken down into parts and put on another bicycle, these parts will be identifiable. The R.C.M.P. at any one time may have up to 30 or 40 bikes at their compound that are not returnable because they are not identifiable. This campaign has helped in the quicker return of recovered bicycles to their owners. It also helps in the quicker identification of stolen bikes.

Each area school will be scheduled for marking times throughout April and May, at which time students and parents will be asked to bring their bikes to school. Once there, they will be engraved with a number issued

by the R.C.M.P. that is unique to that bike, and a sticker placed on the bicycle identifying it as being marked.

Manpower for this project is being supplied by Auxiliary R.C.M.P. Constables, Regular Members, Terrace Fire Department members and volunteers, and Probation Services Division Project workers. Local businesses, such as Totem Press, have supplied bike theft prevention posters for the program free of charge.

The marking program is "no cost" to participants and we are encouraging any parents or citizens who also want to get their bicycle marked to check

with their local school or the R.C.M.P. to obtain times that the project is going to be in their area.

At the end of the project at each school a short talk will be done on bike safety and security to all students. The general public should continue to note a policy change at the R.C.M.P. office in regards to reporting of lost or stolen bicycles. No lost or stolen bike reports will be accepted over the telephone. Persons reporting such events will have to attend to the office on Eby Street to report these. This is designed to discourage false reports and also to obtain more ac-

curate information on the loss or theft for operational investigations.

Approximately \$10 bike thefts have been reported to the Terrace R.C.M.P. in the past two years. At an average cost of \$200 per bike, the losses in Terrace alone exceed \$100,000. Losses in Canada exceed \$100 million dollars a year and are presently increasing at 10 percent per year, 12 percent alone last year in Terrace. Presently bike theft exceeds auto theft in Canada in dollar value.

This alone should be a good enough reason to make sure all families are involved in the program.



Richard Olson (left), school principal at Clarence Michiel Elementary School, was on hand for Canadian citizenship ceremonies which recently took place in the Terrace Court room. Judge Cecil Chapman (right) from Victoria officiated at the event.

Citizenship court held

TERRACE — The honor of becoming Canadian was recently bestowed upon 21 people in the Terrace Court Room.

by Daniele Berquist

Gary Hawkins, Paul Hawkins, Helene Hawkins, Stephen Hawkins, Elvira Macedo, Manuel Macedo, Cong Huynh, Lien Huynh, Kieu Huynh, Thi Huynh, Jim Floris, Kathleen Opal, Jan Kanis, Janet Touhey, Surinderpal Aujla, Balwinder Singh Grewal, Johanna Haar, Dale Peng, Wernli Urs, Rene Schlatter and Morag Gilchrist took their Oath of Citizenship in the presence of Judge Cecil Chapman from Victoria.

Chapman said the oath that was to be undertaken was a very serious one. The 21 candidates promised to be loyal and bear allegiance to the Queen, to observe the laws of Canada and to fulfill the duties of an upstanding Canadian Citizen.

Chapman added that all of us have special talents to give Canada. "Let us share them," added the judge. "Being part of this country is a matter of the heart, not a color of skin."

Mayor Jack Talstra extended a warm welcome to the new Canadians. Talstra said that the ceremony brought back memories of when he was just a boy. His parents had come from the Netherlands to Canada. They

too, along with others, took the oath of citizenship. "It was a privilege for my parents and me," said Talstra.

The 21 candidates were presented with a Terrace pin by the mayor and a Bible from the Canadian Bible Society to keep, which they could swear upon while making their oath affirming to them that Canada was a free country. They were also given certificates from Skeena MP Jim Fulton. The new citizens were presented letters welcoming them as Canadians by the Grade 5 students at Clarence Michiel Elementary School.

The three best welcome letter composers; Sonita Nahal, Rashinder Kandola and Leslie Moore, were presented a certificate by Judge Chapman.

The Terrace Multicultural Association held a reception in the honor of Canada's new citizens. Silvia Morales, vice president of the association, said it was their first time hosting the ceremonies. "We hope to do it again at the next Citizenship Day," she said. Special dishes of food were served by the members portraying various countries. It was a real honor for the association to host the reception for the first time on the 40th anniversary of the Canadian Citizenship Act, instituted on Jan. 1, 1947, added Morales.

Public Meeting MK Bay Marina

The Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine will be holding a public meeting for all users of MK Bay Marina at Mount Elizabeth Secondary School Cafeteria, 1491 Kingfisher, Kitimat, B.C. on Thursday, April 30, 1987, commencing at 8:00 p.m.

Please come and voice your concerns and suggestions.

For further information contact:

Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine
9-4644 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C. 635-7251

Terrace Legion hosts successful zone conference

by Roy Greening,
Chairman, Public
Relations Committee,
Branch 13,
Royal Canadian Legion

TERRACE — A total of 26 delegates attended the Royal Canadian Legion's annual Zone Meeting held in Terrace on April 11 and

12. The big gathering got off to a rousing start on the Saturday at 9 a.m. with a color party accompanied by a piper.

After the piper got finished everyone at the Terrace Hotel was awake whether they wanted to be or not.

Following the opening

ceremonies, everyone got down to business. Maria Thomsen, Zone Sports-person, discussed curling and dart-throwing on a zonal basis. She detailed where the meets were to be held and about some changes to the rules.

Following that there were the Branch Reports. The branches were all ac-

tive but each one was struggling financially. Much discussion centered around this problem. Some reports were humorous which lightened the discussions but subjects were given adequate consideration just the same.

The Zone Commander, Comrade Ken Austen, gave his report detailing his visits to the different branches. Over the year he listened to complaints, new ideas and enforced Legion policies. The latter being important so that everyone acts in a fair manner.

He announced that there would be an increase in the poppy and wreath costs this year, the first since 1982. This is due to shipping charges.

The Provincial Command Report was given by the 2nd Vice-President, Chuck Murphy. He commended the reports that he had heard and gave his congratulations to the color party and the piper. Comrade Murphy stated that the Legion has donated over \$6 million to charity in the province. Senior citizen housing is also given a substantial amount from the Legion.

Zone elections were also held at this conference with the following results: Zone Commander - Comrade Ken Austen, Terrace; Deputy Zone Commander - Comrade Al Larson, Stewart; Vice Chairperson - Jack Fulljames, Houston; Sports Chairperson - Maria Thomsen, Terrace.

The 1988 Spring Zone Conference will be held in Stewart.

Knitting workshop held



Bond knitting machine owners gathered at the Inn of the West for a workshop sponsored by Lots O' Cones. Guest speaker was Shena Meadowcroft, president of Bond Knitting Ltd. Photo by Daniele Berquist.

TERRACE — A Bond knitting machine owner's workshop sponsored by Lots O' Cones in Terrace was very successful said owner operator Mary Bond.

by Daniele Berquist

Bond owners gathered at the banquet room of the Inn of the West to learn more about their knitting machine on Saturday, April 11. Bond Knitting Ltd. president, certified instructor and knitting advisor, Shena Meadowcroft, brought along a slide information package and a suitcase full of brand new sweaters done with a knitting machine in a variety of new yarns and stitches, said Bond.

Those in attendance were given the opportunity to learn more advance techniques on their knitting machine, said Bond.

The workshop, which lasted all day, began with a comprehensive review of knitting techniques, including various ways of

casting on and off, hanging and rehanging the hem plus the use of transfer tools to increase and decrease several ways. Also the shaping of armholes, necklines, shoulder seams and sewing seams on the Bond knitting machine plus ribbing techniques were also demonstrated by Meadowcroft.

In the afternoon, the shaping of a knitting garment was covered. "It was a great workshop with hands on experience. Everyone present had to bring their knitting machine," Bond said.

She added the workshop was filled with hints and tips not covered in the knitting machine instruction booklet. Both beginners and intermediate knitters gained many useful skills, Bond noted.

She stated Terrace had been chosen for this workshop because northern B.C. seems to be one of the craft centres of the west. Meadowcroft added, because Mary Bond (owner and operator of

Lots O' Cones) is a strong supporter of the Bond knitting machine, Terrace was chosen.

Meadowcroft noted that Bond was a very innovative person who keeps her customers excited and interested in all areas of knitting. Meadowcroft concluded by saying the Bond Company believes that smaller communities deserve the same benefit of a first class professional workshop as the larger centres. After her stay in Terrace, Meadowcroft added, "It's always rewarding doing a workshop with interested and creative people."

PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING

Industrial Relations Act (Bill 19)
The Teachers Act (Bill 20)

Friday, April 24, 1987 7:30 p.m.
Terrace Hotel - Skeena Rooms 1 and 2

Guest Speakers:

Cliff Andstein, Secretary Treasurer
B.C. Federation of Labour

A Representative of the B.C. Teachers' Federation
and others



Sponsored by:

B.C. Federation of Labour and
Kitimat-Terrace and District Labour Council



NOTICE

SPRING CLEANUP WEEK

April 27 - May 1, 1987

The City of Terrace's Public Works Department will pick up extra garbage and refuse, free of charge, from Monday, April 27 to May 1, 1987.

This service does NOT include car bodies, stumps or industrial waste. Kindly arrange to have this extra garbage and waste material set out on your regular pick up day. Please have garbage and waste material in plastic bags or cartons to assist in the pick up.

Residents are reminded to check their Add-A-Day Calendars, as garbage pick up days change following all Statutory Holidays.

The City of Terrace

Pacific Northwest Music Festival winners

TERRACE — The Pacific Northwest Music Festival, held in Terrace from March 30 until April 11, attracted many Northwest talents to compete with others of their age.

Participants performed in many categories of arts covered through the festival including vocals, band, etc.

Winners in the various events were:

VOCAL AWARDS

Ginny Lowrie Junior Vocal Award (\$25.00). Highest mark over 85, Vocal Solo, 12 and under; Andrea Arnold.

Totem Furniture and Appliance Trophy & Award, \$100.00 on proof of further study. Highest mark, Vocal Solo, 13 to 15 years; Pam Kerr.

Richard's Cleaners Ltd. Award (\$50.00). Highest mark, Vocal Solo, 16 to 20 years; Tina Hovenkamp.

Ronald McDonald Vocal Award (\$50.00). Highest mark, Conservatory Classes; Jennifer Hope.

Lyshaug Vocal Award (\$50.00). Highest mark over 85, Music Theatre; Tina Hovenkamp.

Dr. D.W. Strangway Award (\$75.00). Highest mark over 85, Vocal Duets, Trios and Quartettes; Kelly McNeill and Andrea Arnold.

CHORAL AWARDS

Ruth Hunt Memorial Trophy. Highest mark Junior Choir, (not including school choirs); First United Church Choir.

Prince Rupert Rotary Club Award (\$100.00). Highest mark, Senior Choir; Northwest Singers.

Bank of Montreal Trophy. Highest mark, Secondary School Choir; Smithers Jr./Sr. Secondary School.

Brian Mitchell Memorial Trophy. Highest mark, Elementary School Choir, Grades 1 to 7; Clarence Michiel Intermediate Choir.

Terrace Rotary Club Trophy. Highest mark, Elementary School Choir, K-3; Kiti K'Shan School.

PIANO AWARDS

Marilyn Davies Trophy. Highest mark, Junior Piano, 13 and under; Marlaena Warkentin.

Terrace District Teachers' Association Award (\$50.00). Highest mark, Senior Piano, age 14 and over; Charles Nelson.

Frank Froese Memorial Trophy and Award (\$50.00). Highest mark, Junior Bach; Patrick Phillips.

Eugene H. Thomas Trophy. Highest mark, Senior Bach; David Hick.

The Ronald McDonald Award (\$50.00). Highest mark in Baroque Composers; Doug Chadwick.

Dairyland Trophy. Highest mark, Mozart and Haydn; Joseph Nelson.

Sight and Sound Trophy. Highest mark, German Romantic, Chopin and French Impressionists; David Hick.

Prince Rupert Rotary Club Award (\$75.00). Highest mark, Beethoven; David Hick.

Terrace Drugs Award (\$50.00). Highest mark, Sonatas; Emily Slanina.

Terrace Kinette Club Trophy. Highest mark, 20th Century Composers and U.S. Composers, Grades 1 to 4; Robert Taylor.

Optometry Award (\$50.00). Highest mark, 20th Century and U.S. Composers, Grades 5-Open; Robert Hick.

Royal Canadian Legion (Ladies' Auxiliary) Award (\$75.00). Highest mark, Canadian Composers; Stephanie Dennis.

Janet Felber Trophy. Highest mark, Junior Conservatory, Grades 1 to 3; Sam McLean.

Royal Canadian Legion Trophy. Highest mark, Junior Conservatory, Grades 4 to 6; Erin Parr.

Lehmann Jewellers Trophy. Highest mark, Senior Conservatory, Grade 7-Open; Lisa Ling.

R. Lowrie Trophy. Highest mark, Older Beginner; Treana Anderson.

Dr. C. Ling Trophy and Award (\$80.00). Highest mark in Sight Reading; Joseph Nelson, Charles Nelson.

Joyce Knight Trophy. Highest mark, Quick Study; Louisa MacKenzie.

Northwest Sportsman Trophy. Highest mark, Senior Concerto and Concert Group; Robert Hick.

Finning Tractor & Equipment Award (\$50.00). Highest mark, Piano Duets; David and Robert Hick.

Keith Tucker Trophy and Award (\$50.00). Highest mark, Brass Solo; Alice Sluys.

Carter's Jewellers Trophy. Highest mark, Woodwind Solo, Beginner and Junior; Julie Lee.

Beta Nu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Award (\$50.00). Highest mark, Woodwind Solo, Intermediate; Benjamin Gyori.



Mark Tessaro, 9, was the recipient of the Terrace Rotary Club Trophy for the highest mark in Dramatic Spoken Poetry during the Music Festival held in Terrace. Tessaro competed at the Kindergarten to Grade 3 level.



Darcy McKeown, age 10, received the highest mark in story telling for Angus and the Ducks in the recent Pacific Northwest Music Festival. McKeown enjoys telling stories and said he likes to make people laugh.

Dr. B.L. Phillips Trophy and Award (\$75.00). Highest mark, Woodwind Solo, Senior and Open; Elizabeth Sluys.

Terrace Concert Society Award (\$100.00). Highest mark, Instrumental Duets; Joanne Moody and Elizabeth Sluys.

B.C. Telephone Company Trophy and Award (\$50.00). Highest mark, Instrumental Ensemble; Megan Walker, Karen Brodie, Elizabeth Sluys, Kiera Sundberg, Laura Tupper.

Prince Rupert Rotary Club Award (\$50.00). Highest mark, Concert Group and Concerto; Elizabeth Sluys.

Pacific Northwest Band Director's Association Award (\$100.00). Highest mark, Instrumental Trios; Cindy Rottmiller, Joanne Moody and Tara Connor.

Omineca Medical Laboratory Award (\$75.00). Highest mark in Sonatas; Megan Walker and Susan Kelly.

Northland Communications Ltd. Trophy. Highest mark in Guitar; Jordan Burgess.

Esquire Men's Wear Award (\$50.00). Highest mark, Violin Duet or Trio, age 17 and under; Angela Hoskinson and Jason Bone.

Alcan Trophy. Highest mark, Level 1 and 2; Skeena Junior Secondary Grade 8.

Terrace District Teachers' Association Trophy. Highest mark, Level 3 and 4; Skeena Junior Secondary Concert Band.

Northern Sentinel Trophy. Highest mark, Level 5 and Open; Terrace Community Band.

Terrace Kinsmen Trophy. Highest mark, Junior Stage Band, Level 1; Mount Elizabeth Intermediate Stage Band.

Dr. R.E.M. Lee Award (\$100.00). Highest mark, Senior Stage Band, Level 2 and 3; Caledonia Senior Secondary Stage Band.

SPEECH ARTS

Mike Strymecki Memorial Trophy. Highest mark, Choral Speaking, Grades K-3; Christian Centennial.

Royal Bank Trophy. Highest mark, Choral Speaking, Grades 4 to 7; Cassie Hall.

Robin McColl Memorial Trophy. Highest mark, Spoken Poetry (Lyric), Grades K-3; Tia McCullough.

C.P. Air Trophy. Highest mark, Spoken Poetry (Lyric), Grades 4 to 7; Sarah Morgan.

Terrace Little Theatre Trophy. Highest mark, Spoken Poetry, Grades 8-Open; Michael Gyori.

Terrace Rotary Club Trophy. Highest mark, Spoken Poetry (Dramatic), Grades K-3; Mark Tessaro.

Xi Beta Mu Trophy. Highest mark, Spoken Poetry (Dramatic), Grades 4 to 7; Susie Dow.

Dr. J.D. Zucchiatti Award (\$50.00). Highest mark, Spoken Poetry (Dramatic), Grades 8-Open; Rosanne Komlos.

Tilden Rent-a-Car Trophy. Highest mark, Canadian Poetry; Laura Tupper.

Terrace Ministerial Association Bible Award (Bible). Highest mark in Bible Reading; Joe Zucchiatti.

Prince Rupert Rotary Club Award (\$75.00). Highest mark in Mime; Cindy Dow.

Shaw Award (Books). Highest mark in Shakespeare and Dramatic; Joe Zucchiatti.

Dunster Trophy. Highest mark in Story Telling; Darcy McKeown.

continued on page 17

No vehicle?

Do you have problems with picking up prescriptions, groceries, appliances or anything else? For all your moving and delivery needs, phone for experienced and speedy service.

GROCERY PICKUP
From Safeway
1:30 & 5:00 PM daily
plus 8:30 PM Thurs & Fri.

ONLY \$4.00
FREE TO SENIORS...
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Chimo Delivery

Where it's at...

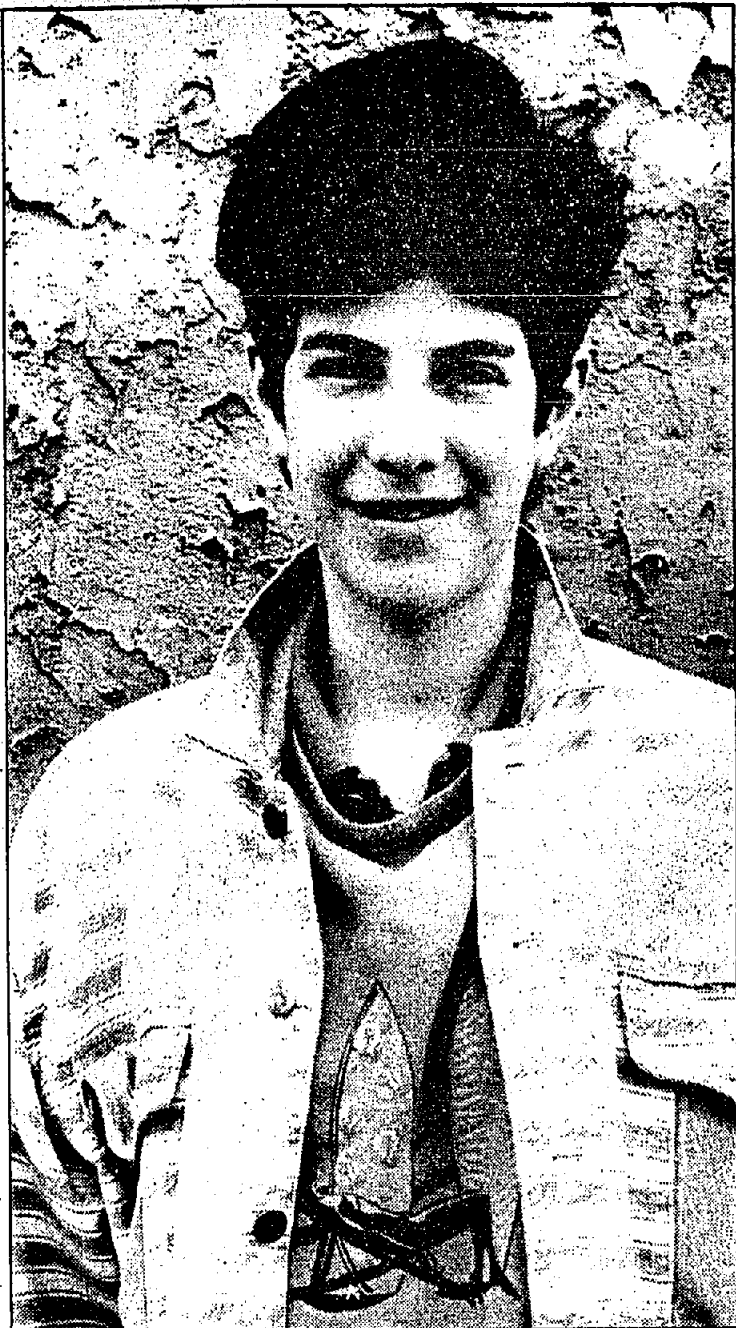
Entertainment
this
Week:

A guide to
Terrace's
night life —
the "who
where and
when" for
entertainment.

**Northern
Motor
Inn**

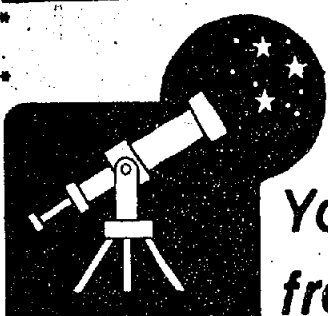
This week's
feature:

**Outstanding
Entertainment
nightly!**



Jenny Hope was awarded the Ronald McDonald Vocal Award in the recent Pacific Northwest Music Festival competition.

Watch for more photographs of Pacific Northwest Music Festival winners in the Terrace Review next week.



Your message from the stars...

Your Week Ahead Horoscope

Forecast Period: 4/26 - 5/2/87

- * **ARIES**
Mar. 21-Apr. 19
New undertakings bring an increase in income. Some lucky breaks come your way to help you get things started.
- * **TAURUS**
Apr. 20-May 20
A friend comes forth from out of the blue and gives you some valuable tips on establishing yourself as an influential force.
- * **GEMINI**
May 21-June 20
Shortcomings of a partner become evident. Discretionary methods are called for in setting the records straight.
- * **CANCER**
June 21-July 22
Social life takes on a new direction. Romantic overtures should be taken with a grain of salt.
- * **LEO**
July 23-Aug. 22
Listen to the message of one in high position. The smart Leo profits from sound advice.
- * **VIRGO**
Aug. 23-Sept. 22
Long range plans should go exceedingly well. Organize now while the inspiration hits and you will conquer.
- * **LIBRA**
Sept. 23-Oct. 22
Partnership funds are on the line. Make sure all parties concerned are aware of potential risk in acquiring property.
- * **SCORPIO**
Oct. 23-Nov. 21
Take advantage of your magnetic allure and promote yourself as the desirable person that you are.
- * **SAGITTARIUS**
Nov. 22-Dec. 21
Leave it to the Sag. to work out a plan to serve others in a more efficient fashion.
- * **CAPRICORN**
Dec. 22-Jan. 19
Affairs where young people are concerned can be fulfilling. The degree of your involvement spells success or failure.
- * **AQUARIUS**
Jan. 20-Feb. 18
A change in residence may not be all you expect. What you see is not necessarily what you'll get. Investigate further.
- * **PISCES**
Feb. 19-Mar. 20
You do a lot of running around to please kin and neighbors. They couldn't make it without you, so they say.

BERT'S DELICATESSEN



WE HAVE...
...a large variety of meats, cheeses, European novelties, super sandwiches, fresh salads. We cater for large and small parties and picnics.
635-5440

4603 Park Ave. Terrace (across from the library)

Awards

continued from page 16

Shoppers Drug Mart Trophy. Highest marks in Prose; Marc Smith.

Crampton, Brown & Arndt Award (\$50.00). Highest mark in Sight Reading; Michael Gyori.

Albert S. Wong Memorial Trophy. Highest mark in Original Poetry Compositions; Joelle Walker.

ORGAN AWARDS

W.C. Leuze Trophy and Award (\$50.00). Highest mark in Classical/Baroque Organ; Jason Schulte - Terrace.

DANCE AWARDS

Terrace Classical Ballet School Trophy. Highest mark, Classical Ballet, 10 years and under; Heather Connacher - Terrace.

Flowers a la Carte Classical Ballet Award (\$50.00). Highest mark, 11 to 15 years and Open; Deirdre Cumiskey - Terrace.

Rotary Club of Terrace Trophy. Highest mark in Classical Duet and Group Dance; Anna and Bernice Liu - Prince Rupert.

ADJUDICATOR AWARDS

Terrace Rotary Club Award (\$50.00). A promising Junior Speech Student, Grades 1 to 7; Cindy Dow.

The Bud McColl Memorial Scholarship (\$200.00). A promising Senior Speech Student, Grades 8-Open; Joe Zucchiatti.

Eurocan Pulp & Paper Co. Award (\$75.00). A promising Junior Vocal Student, Grades 1 to 7; Tim Reinert - Kitimat.

Loyal Order of Moose #1051 (Prince Rupert) Scholarship (\$250.00). A promising Senior Vocal Student; Pam Kerr - Terrace.

Ellen Bastin Memorial Award (\$50.00). A promising Junior Piano Student, Grades 1 to 7; Erin Parr - Terrace.

Lisa F.Y. Leung Memorial Award (\$150.00). A promising Senior Piano Student, Grades 8-Open; Charles Nelson.

Emerson Medical Clinic Scholarship (\$150.00). A promising Junior Instrumentalist, Grades 1 to 7; Christine Norris.

Terrace Rotary Club Scholarship (\$200.00). A promising Senior Instrumentalist, Grades 8-Open; Benjamin Gyori - Kitimat.

Member of the Legislative Assembly Scholarship (\$200.00). A promising group of Instrumentalists; Megan Walker, Karen Brodie, Elizabeth Sluys, Laura Tupper, Kiera Sundberg - Terrace.

New Westminster Jazz Clinic Scholarship. Full tuition scholarship to an outstanding student in Stage Band or Combo; Alice Sluys - Terrace.

Patricia Soroka Outreach Ballet Award (\$100.00). Artistic ability and musicality; Ralene Mar - Prince Rupert and Kim Jemson.

THE FOLLOWING SCHOLARSHIPS WILL BE PAID ON PROOF OF FURTHER STUDY

Pacific Northwest Music Festival Scholarship (\$300.00); Alan Brodie.

Terrace Water Polo Association Scholarship (\$250.00), 12 years and under; Sarah Morgan.

Northern Drugs Scholarship (\$500.00). 13 to 15 years; Elizabeth Sluys.

Knights of Columbus Scholarship (\$1,000.00). 16 to 25 years; David Hick.

PROVINCIAL WINNERS

Class 15, Junior Piano — Matthew Phillip.

Class 16, Intermediate Piano — Robert Hick.

Class 17, Senior Piano — David Hick.

Class 20, Junior Voice — Romi Makapar.

Class 21, Intermediate Voice — Pam Kerr.

Class 50, Junior Speech — Sarah Morgan.

Class 51, Intermediate Speech — Rosanne Komlos.

Class 52, Senior Speech — Laura Tupper.

Class 61, Intermediate Woodwind — Elizabeth Sluys.

Class 72, Senior Brass — Jim Enriques.

Class 82, Senior Ballet — Dierdre Cumiskey.

BY TAPE

Class 100, Junior Band —

Skeena Junior Secondary Concert Band.

Class 101, Senior Band —

Caledonia Senior Secondary Concert Band.

Class 102, Community Band —

Terrace Community Band.

May 2 to June 13 — Tennis lessons for juniors at Kalum Street tennis courts. 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. for 10 and 11 year olds; 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. to 12 to 14 year olds. Register at the Terrace Parks and Recreation office in the Terrace Arena.

Tuesday, May 5 — Arthritis Society meeting (Terrace chapter) in the Terrace Library Arts Room at 7:30 p.m. Marian Ewing from the Vancouver Centre will be in attendance. Report from the conference in Prince George, a video shown if possible and a recording of Dr. Dunne's address to delegates in Prince George. Everyone welcome.



Laura Tupper was the recipient of the Tilden Rent-a-Car Trophy for the highest mark in Canadian Poetry. She also received the B.C. Telephone Company Trophy and Award for highest mark in an Instrumental Ensemble. Tupper also won provincially in the Senior Speech competition during the local music festival. She received marks of 87 in Dramatic Scenes, 88 in Shakespearean, and 86 in the Sight Reading competition.



Rosanne Komlos recently won the Dr. Zucchiatti Award at the music festival. Komlos took first place in Canadian Poetry, second in Lyric Poem, first in Dramatic Poem, with a mark of 90, to make the highest Speech Art mark. She was first in Dramatic Scene and in Sight Reading.

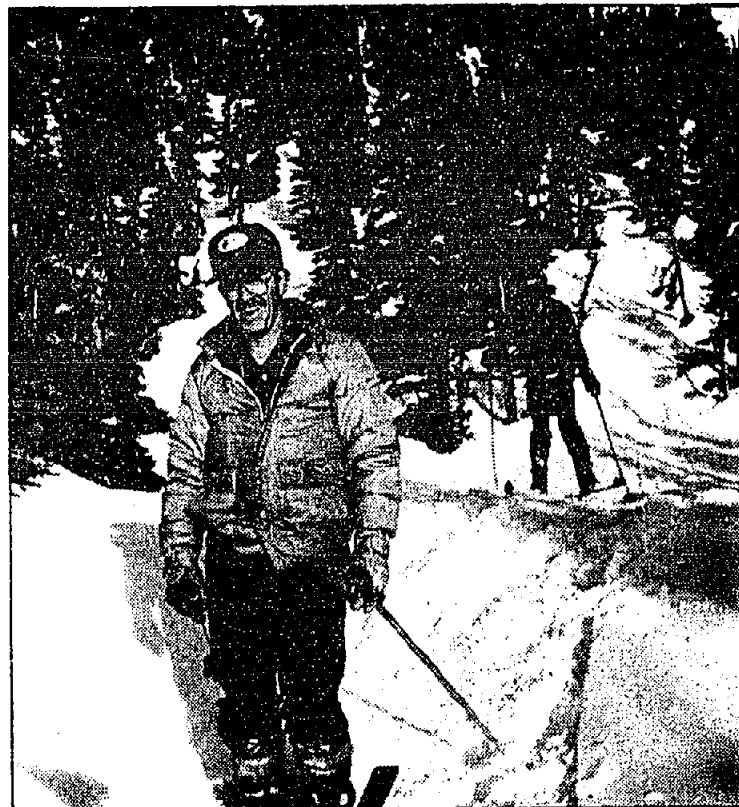


Pam Kerr, winner of the Totem Furniture and Appliances Trophy and Award, received highest marks in Vocal Solo competition for 13 to 15-year-olds.

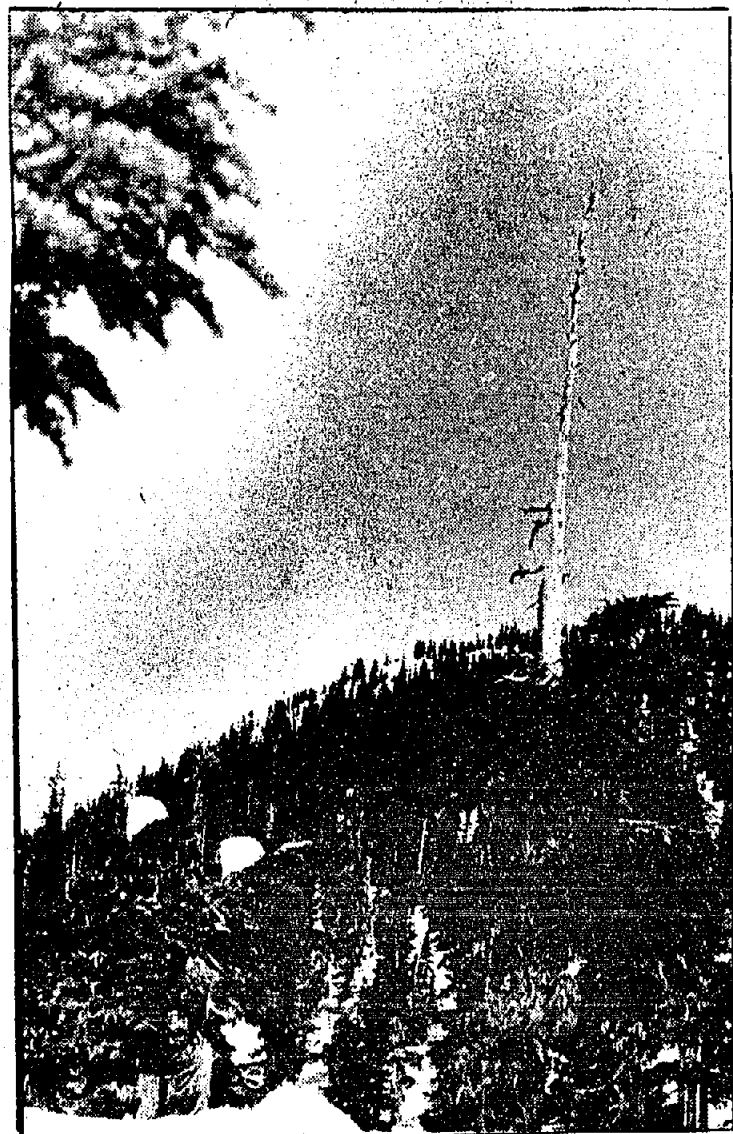
Take time for the recreational endeavors that add to your physical and mental well-being



The powerful silence of northern scenery mixed with jagged mountains, deep snow and rugged trees create an atmosphere which promotes both awareness and appreciation. The Terrace area boasts great scenery in its surrounding mountains.



Skiers take advantage of the quickly-vanishing mountain snow to follow cross country trails. Meanwhile, the prospects of summer promise water sports at Lakelse Lake and fishing along various rivers in the area.

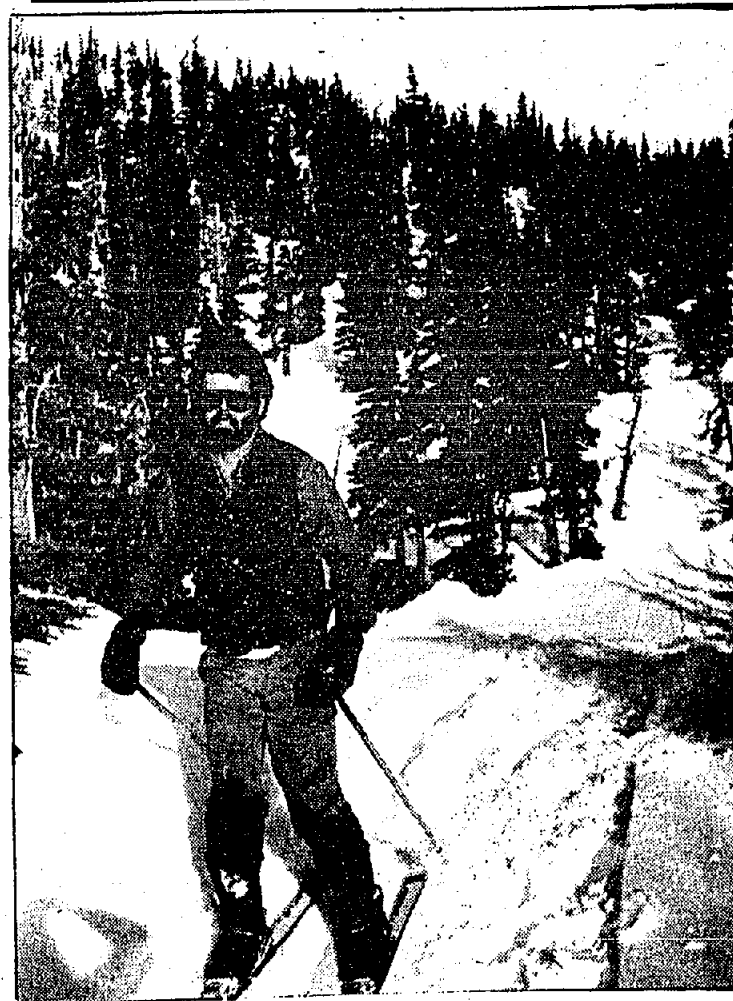


Even though this tree is bare and old looking, its unusual appearance holds a natural individuality and semblance of beauty against the ruggedness of the Northwest.



In the north, large quantities of snow along with breathtaking scenery, are appealing to the eye. The crisp, clean snow land highlights the mountains in crescenting shades of white.

STEVE HOLTOM PHOTOS



Cross country sights

Sun and snow plus skills and poles can take a man into the very heart of wilderness sites.

Relief for muscle aches, pains and stress management provided

TERRACE — Tense shoulders? Perhaps you're one of many suffering from lower back pains. Registered massage therapist Roger Carling-Kelly offers relief for muscle aches, pains and stress at his Northwest Massage Therapy Clinic across from the library in Terrace.

Kelly explained how

Northwest Massage Therapy Clinic

by Daniele Berquist

massage has a direct and indirect effect on all the systems of the body. "It can relieve tension, headaches, migraines and aid in the reduction of the physical effects of occu-

pational stress and fatigue."

In Europe, said Kelly, massage therapy is used as a general tonic by the public. He added that massage was used as an excellent source of preventative therapy with its techniques

of directly affecting the muscular, nervous and circulatory systems, through the manipulation of the soft tissues of the body.

In terms of relaxation, massage is an excellent way of warding off stress. Kelly said that people with

physically demanding jobs such as logging, mining or construction have found relief from work related aches and pains through massage.

Those with less physically demanding jobs still have to deal with tightness

in their body from their various jobs such as secretarial work, house work, or waitressing. All who have tried massage therapy have found it very relaxing and rejuvenating, Kelly said.

Various athletic groups such as runners, joggers, racquetball players, plus individuals in aerobics, etc.

continued on page 23



Three elephants, Kendra Eys (left), Tamara Yasinchuk and Jenny Mitchell, performed in Circus on Ice held recently at the Terrace arena.



Six-year-old Harpal Gill performed with the Tigers during the Circus on Ice performance sponsored by the Terrace Figure Skating Club.



Behind the curtains, skaters got ready to appear in Circus on Ice, marking the closing of figure skating lessons for 1987. The carnival attracted 800 people.

Circus on Ice provides variety of entertainment

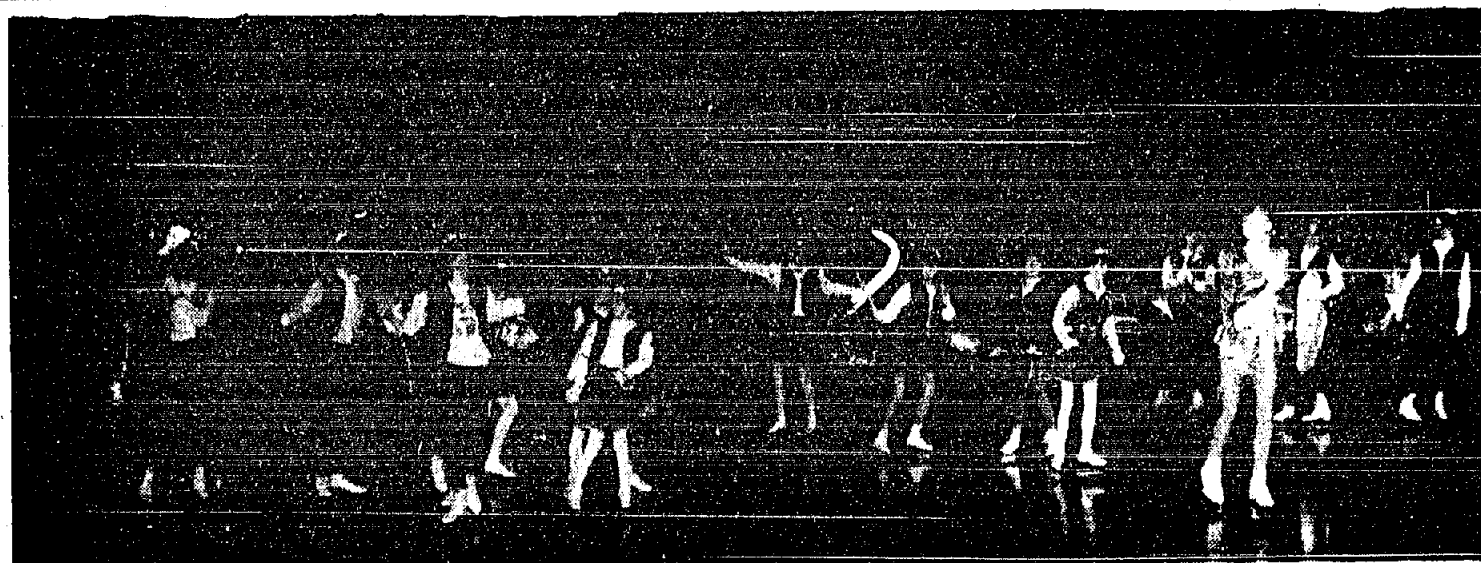
TERRACE — Circus on Ice, a production of the Terrace Figure Skating Club, succeeded in drawing more than 800 people to the Terrace Arena during its recent two-night run.

More than 20 members of the club glided through numerous routines and costumed pageants to the delight of enthusiastic audiences.

Production, direction and choreography for the show were the work of head coach Laura Schmidt, junior coach Catherine Johnson and Mary Haigh.



Photos
by
Daniele Berquist



Skaters show talent

An abundance of skaters provided a variety of performances for an appreciative audience at the Terrace ice arena during the Circus on Ice show.

Students show creativity

MR. CHALK BRUSH

One day a mean boy came and picked me up from the ledge where I like to sit with the other chalk brushes.

He took me outside and started to bang me a lot of time against the school pole. It hurt!

When we came back inside he started rubbing me against the blackboard. I was all chalky. I bit him and he never touched me again.

Name: Tara Burkett

Age: 9

School: Clarence

Michiel Elementary

Grade: 4

CHALK BRUSH CAPERS

It's awful being a chalk brush because you get beat against your brothers and sisters, on poles and buildings.

The dust gets up my nose and in my eyes. It makes my eyes water and my nose itchy. A-a-achooo. Excuse me for sneezing.

Oh, it's not a bad life, because you get the weekends and holidays off. You will find me at the front of the blackboard on the ledge, written on my back is "Candy", that is my name.

My home is in room 222 at Uplands Elementary School in Terrace, B.C.

Name: Brandy Rafuse

Age: 9

School: Uplands

Elementary

Grade: 4

THE CHALK BRUSH

"Hi!" Crissy heard as she walked in to the empty class room.

"I'm Charly Chalkbrush and here's my friend chalk", said the brush on the blackboard ledge.

"Hi," said chalk, "we have lots to do in class. I'd tell you more but here comes the teacher and the rest of the class, shhhh."

"Now class we are going to start with math," the teacher said as she picked



Grade 4 students of the Gifted and Talented Education Program (G.A.T.E.) at Clarence Michiel Elementary School in Terrace are taking part in a creative writing session. Joanne Thompson (left, back row), Tara Burkett, Jeremy Gwillt, Jocelyn Coxford (left, front row), Brandy Rafuse and Jason Yamashita used their imagination and came up with some interesting stories. Photo by Daniele Berquist.

up a piece of chalk. She wrote some questions on the board. But the moment she did, I moved up and erased them. The class started laughing. The teacher turned around. Immediately they all stopped.

"You didn't write anything on the board," a girl named Suzzy called out.

"I did too," the teacher replied. "See!" She pointed to where the questions should have been but to her surprise, it had disappeared. "OK," she spoke in a very loud voice, frightening the entire class. "Who's the wise guy who's been erasing the questions?" No one answered. "So you all want extra homework?" she questioned.

"No!" everyone whimpered.

"Well, you're all getting some, because I know

that brush didn't get up and erase the questions itself."

Ding, just then the bell rang.

"Fiouf," explained the class. They all knew they had music in the music room and it was time to go home. So they knew she didn't have time to give them more homework. Fiouf! No more homework.

Two minutes later the janitor came in. She grabbed me and my friends from the ledge. Chalk looked a little sad, so I told him I'd be right back.

She took me outside and banged me against my friend a few times, then took us back inside, put us

back on the ledge. See what I mean, we have a good time in class.

Name: Jocelyn Coxford

Age: 9

School: Cassie Hall

Grade: 4

A SPLIT BANANA

One day while I was happily doing what banana peels are supposed to do (protecting bananas) I was picked up and thrown into a big, yellow lunchbox. I was bumped around and then I was put on a shelf that I thought was probably in a luxurious office.

After a while I heard a very loud buzzer followed by a whole bunch of talking. The lunchbox was

picked up and opened. I was lifted out by a boy who treated me like a telephone. His finger went round and round on my belly, then he said hello to me feet, and stuck my head in his ear. Absolutely disgusting!

The poor banana I was protecting for six months was all eaten up, and I was thrown on the floor in the hall.

The next unfortunate person to walk down the hall was the principal, Mr. Cherry, who didn't notice me. Of course he slipped on me, because that's what banana peels do best. Unfortunately, he broke his glasses and I was split even more.

I was thrown into the smelly garbage can with Mr. Cherry's glasses on top of me. I was very unhappy until an orange peel was dropped beside me and I've liked it here ever since.

The end.

Name: Joanne Thompson

Age: 10

School: Clarence Michiel

Grade: 5

THE TWO-DAY KNOWLEDGE ABSORBER

One day I was sitting on the chalkledge when the teacher walked in. I sat stiff and nervous, for today was the great math test!

I saw, out of the corner of my eye, that after the test, the teacher wrote down the answers on the board.

After school, the teacher whispered to herself, "I think I'll erase the boards now." I thought of all that knowledge going into MY felt! The teacher came toward me and picked me up, then rubbed me all over the chalkboard. It felt

good to have fresh chalk on my back.

The next day something dreadful happened to me! Someone wanted to bang all that chalk off my back! So I had to fight my way out of it.

This is how the fight went: A boy came over and picked me up, then headed for the door. I knew what was happening, so I had to give the dust away anyway. I sprayed it all over him. The boy quickly put me back on the chalkledge.

This wasn't all that happened. There was a science test and I took in all that knowledge too.

Name: Jeremy Gwillt

Age: 9

School: Cassie Hall

Grade: 4

THE CHALKBRUSH CAPER

In one stage of my career, I was a chalkbrush.

I was born at an early age. When I was two, a strong man (human) picked me up. I felt like cheese, squeezed until the whey ran out. I felt terrible, bouncing around. Finally he stopped.

I watched chalkbrushes going along large conveyor belts to huge machines. Nothing came out of the machines but boxes. The chalkbrushes were yelling "help!" or "save me!". Nothing came from all this yelling either.

Soon I was going through a machine. It was very dark. I thought it would never end. It didn't for a long time. Some days later, someone "bought" me. Then I had a...a... well, let's say "terrible" life of being bashed against brick walls and licking up chalkbits from not-so-tasty boards.

One day I fell off my ledge. The watchman's cat, a large, grey Tom-cat, split me into two equal pieces with its huge fangs. The next day, someone found me. They threw me into a garbage can. It was very smelly. A few hours later, a large truck came. A man got out and dumped me, along with a lot of junk, into the truck. The engine roared and off I went!

Soon the truck pulled into a bumpy "parking lot". There was a huge pile of junk lying there. The truck backed into a space. The men got out and threw everything out of the truck from an "andromeda galaxy" picture to dirty gum wrappers. Then the men set fire to the junk.

As the flames curled around me, I knew it was... (the end).

Name: Jason Yamashita

Age: 8

School: Thornhill

Elementary

Grade: 4



"His Masters Voice" 1920's dog donated by Bill and Fran Lindstrom is very popular with school children. The Lindstroms recently donated a turn-of-the-century travel trunk, complete with built-in ironing board, to Heritage Park in Terrace. Members of the Terrace Regional Museum Society recently announced the completion of a storage shed at Heritage park which will be used to house large artifacts such as the belly-dump wagon and fire engine.

Author to read at Terrace Public Library

TERRACE — On April 29 at 7 p.m. in the Terrace Public Library, author Ian Wallace will be giving a reading.

In celebration of National Book Festival Week, Ian Wallace, award-winning children's author and illustrator, will give a reading and also show the original art work for one of his books.

This will be an excellent entertainment for the whole family, especially if you have school-age children.

Admission is free. Cookies and juice for the kids.

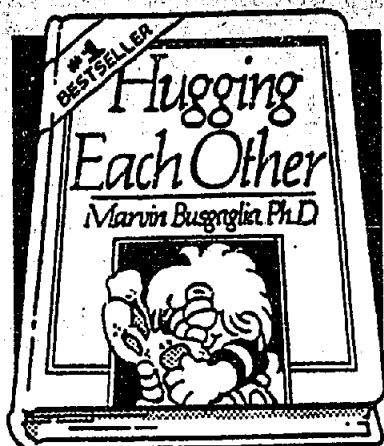
For more information call the library at 638-8177.



A Wednesday Smile

Susan McKenzie volunteers a great deal of her time promoting growth of the Boy Scout organization in Terrace.

MARVIN



BY TOM ARMSTRONG

B.C.



BY JOHNNY HART

SALLY FORTH



BY GREG HOWARD

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Exterior and interior paints
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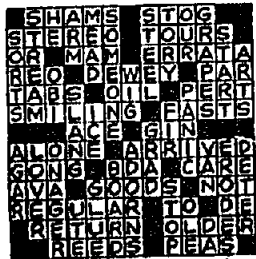
635-6600

Weekly Crossword

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

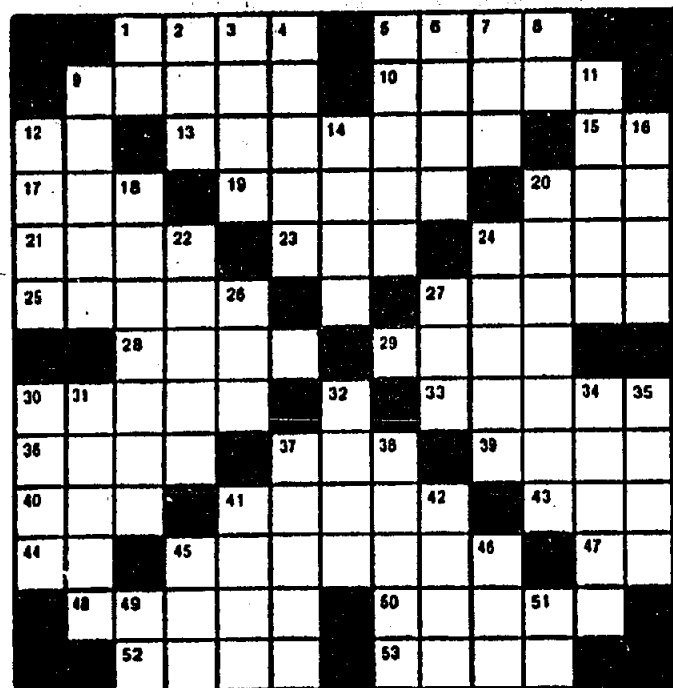
ACROSS

- 1 Close
- 5 Skillful
- 9 Cavalry sword
- 10 Every day
- 12 Pronoun
- 13 Hunter's helpers
- 15 Printer's measure
- 17 Short snooze
- 18 Assume
- 20 French resort
- 21 Indian tribe
- 23 Become solid
- 24 Tax
- 25 Hopper
- 27 Owl sounds
- 28 Threatening
- 29 Cape
- 30 Furs
- 33 Raines and Fitzgerald
- 36 Salutation: pl.
- 37 Tense
- 39 Walk: prefix
- 40 Guided
- 41 Light unit
- 43 Rest
- 44 In: Sp.
- 45 Small drum

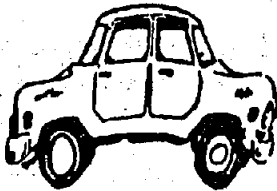


- 4 Petrus
- 5 Adroit
- 6 Lily
- 7 Character
- 8 The Sp.
- 9 Look intently
- 11 Type of heaven
- 12 Small measurement
- 14 Foot parts
- 16 State of disorder
- 18 Hawked
- 20 Inhabitants
- 22 Revises
- 24 Chills
- 26 Art: Lat.
- 27 Garden tool
- 30 Wan
- 31 Balances
- 32 Appendage
- 34 Turkish chieftans
- 35 Location
- 37 Cue
- 38 Vicious cap
- 41 Stripes
- 42 Information
- 45 Lid
- 46 Pasture
- 49 Toward
- 51 Railroad: abbr.

- 47 Regarding
- 48 Rock
- 50 Pitchers
- 52 Frank
- 53 Russian ruler
- 1 Sodium: sym.
- 2 Recede
- 3 Space



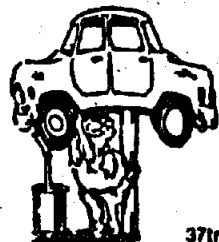
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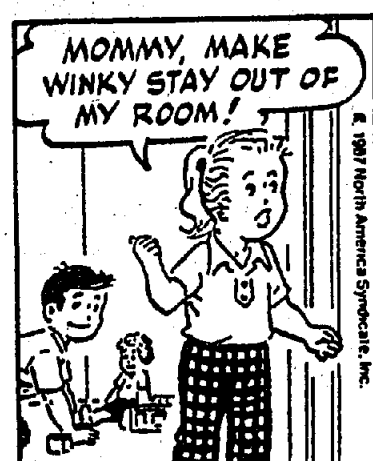
3220 River Drive, Terrace, B.C.

635-6967



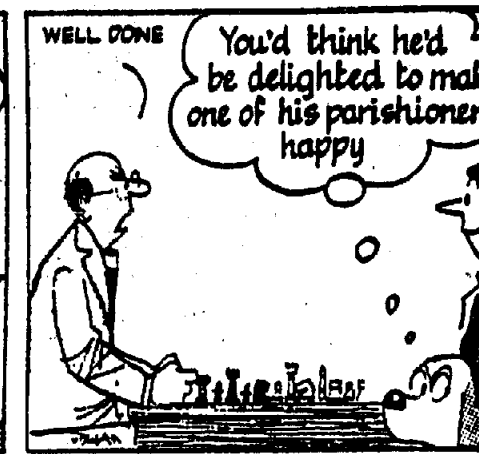
37inc

THE RYATTS



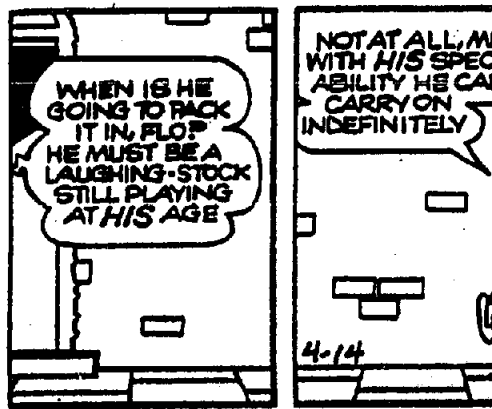
BY JACK ELROD

FRED BASSET



BY ALEX GRAHAM

ANDY CAPP



BY REGGIE SMYTHE

Classified Ads

'The Best Way
to Buy and Sell!'

Animals	16	House Trailers	32	Pets	16
Announcements	2	Legal notices	35	Property	33
Apartments	19	Livestock	16	Real Estate	33
Auto: Cars	25	Lost & Found	7	Recreational Vehicles	29
Trucks	26	Machinery	21	Rentals	19
Boats	20	Marine	20	Room & Board	17
Business Opportunities	12	Memorial notes	4	Sales (Garage, Yard)	19
Business Personals	10	Misc. for sale	8	Snowmobiles	28
Cars	25	Mobile Homes	32	Thank-you notes	6
Employment Opportunities	11	Motorcycles	27	Trucks	26
Employment Wanted	15	Notices	3	Volunteer Opportunities	14
Found	7	Obituaries	5	Wanted Misc.	9
For Rent Misc.	19	Opportunities:		Wanted to Rent	18
For Sale Misc.	8	Volunteer	14	Work Wanted	15
Garage Sales	17	Business	12	Yard Sales	17
Homes for Rent	19	Employment	11		
Homes for Sale	33	Personal	1		

19 For Rent

Hall and catering facilities for up to 300 people. Phone 635-4277 for further information. 5/20c

20 Marine

One beautiful hand-crafted Optimist sailing pram. Asking \$650. Phone 635-7840. tfnp

1974 24-ft. Reimell boat. 225 OMC freshwater cooled motor, complete rebuild, 80 hours. Rebuilt leg, new prop. Also included dingy with a 9.5 h.p. motor. V.H.F. and C.B. radio, hard top, heater and head. Sleeps 5. \$10,000. Phone 635-4809. 4/29p

22-ft. Mariner built riverboat. Tunnel, raised transom, stand-up console with gauges. View behind 4919 Lazelle. Asking \$2,500. Phone 635-9802. 4/29p

21 Machinery

One 1250 Multilith printing press with chain delivery and spray. Priced to sell. Phone 635-7840. tfnp

25 Cars

1978 B210 Datsun, 2-door, automatic, very good running condition. Asking \$900 OBO. Phone 635-8479 before 3 p.m. 5/6p

1977 Corvette, loaded, clean, straight accident free car, no winter, excellent condition. \$10,500 OBO. Phone 627-1114 in Prince Rupert. 5/6p

27 Motorcycles

Get a great deal for spring!! One 1985 GS 400 ES 6-speed Suzuki motorcycle. Low miles, cheap insurance rates. Priced to sell. Phone 635-7840. tfnp

29 Recr. Vehicles

1976 9-ft. 6-in. Okanagan camper. Fully equipped. \$3,500. Phone 635-8988 after 4 p.m. 4/22p



33 Real Estate

This charming home on a large lot on Braun St. has 1,150 sq. ft. heated by natural gas fired hot water, 3 bedrooms with 2 baths, 2 natural stone fireplaces and a separate garage on a large lot, is available for \$59,500. To view this home, please call Milt at 635-8802. 5/6p

Small A-frame house in Thornhill, 3 bedrooms. Will accept car or truck and \$28,000 on assumable mortgage. Phone 635-2873. 4/22p

3-bedroom bungalow in horse-shoe area. Carport, large sunny back yard, close to schools. Asking \$57,900. No agents. Phone 635-5188. 4/29p

35 Legal



Province of
British Columbia
Ministry of
Attorney General

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of the deceased:
LOADER, George
Late of c/o
Skeena View Lodge,
4011 Sparks Street,
Terrace, B.C.

VETESIN, Olaf,
A.K.A., Olaf Vettesin,
Olaf Vettesin and
Olaf Bjorklid, c/o
Skeena View Lodge,
4011 Sparks St.,
Terrace, B.C.

Creditors and others having claims against the said estate(s), are hereby required to send them duly verified to the:

PUBLIC TRUSTEE,
800 Hornby Street,
Vancouver, B.C., V6Z 2E5.

before May 27, 1987 after which date the assets of the said estate(s) will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

S. C. Rumsey
Public Trustee

5/5c

35 Legal



SKEENA
CELLULOSE

SKEENA CELLULOSE INC. TFL NO. 1

Sealed tenders will be received by Skeena Cellulose Inc., Terrace Operations no later than 2:00 p.m. May 15, 1987, for a manual brushing and weeding/spacing contract of approximately 68 hectares. Location: Nass Valley, 120 km north of Terrace.

Viewing of the site is mandatory - viewing date: May 8, 1987 leaving from Skeena Cellulose's Terrace Office at 8:00 a.m. sharp. Contractors must supply their own transportation.

Details can be obtained from Greg Antosz, Skeena Cellulose Inc., Terrace Operations, Box 3000, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4C6, (638-3179).

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. 4/29c



Province of
British Columbia
Ministry of
Transportation
& Highways
Terrace Highways
District

PUBLIC NOTICE Load Restrictions

Pursuant to Section 26 of the Highway Act and the Commercial Transport Act, all load restrictions in the Terrace Highway District are hereby rescinded effective 8:00 a.m., Tuesday, April 21, 1987.

The following exception will apply: Kitimat Village Road #200 restricted to 100% legal axle weight.

The percentage of tolerances provided for under Section 7.06(2) of regulations pursuant to the Commercial Transport Act are applicable.

Minister of Transportation
& Highways
Dated: April 21, 1987
At: Terrace, B.C.

F.N.A.C.

JACQUIE & JAKE TERPSTRA

FREEDOM FROM NICOTINE ADDICTION CENTRE

- Stop Smoking Now
- Quit without Cravings
- No Weight Gain
- 5 Days GUARANTEED
- No Tapes - No Hypnosis

3987 Kerby Street
Terrace, B.C., V8G 4H7
638-8808 tfnc

Wanted

Experienced Paste Up and Layout Person required for Newspaper work. Must be experienced in typesetting and able to work weekends. Salary negotiable. For an appointment for interview phone Mark at

635-7840

between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

1 Personal

Middle-aged male, recently separated, likes family life, quiet times and kids, would like to meet single females. Let's have coffee. Please reply to File 2, c/o Terrace Review, 4535 Greig Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 1M7. 4/22p

Congratulations Mister Ooooh...



and many more
happy, healthy years
to come!!

★ Luv from all of us

Looking for Bob Ladd or anyone knowing the whereabouts of Bob Ladd, please call Guy at (403) 381-1913 collect regarding an urgent family matter. 5/13p

Honest gentleman — new to Prince Rupert, healthy and discreet, would like male companionship. Write to File No. 2, c/o Terrace Review, 4535 Greig Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 1M7. 6/10p

3 Notices

Kelum Family Day Care has openings. Fenced yard, pets and toys. Ages newborn to 12 years. Full-time, part-time or drop-in available. Phone 638-8429 or 638-8398. tfnc

Violin, viola, cello, piano lessons. Phone 635-6507. 5/6p

Terrace Gay Information Line, 638-1256 (Sundays, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.). 4/22p

5 Obituaries

DOLL — Roy Fisher, passed away April 4, 1987. Roy Doll was born in Haysville Township, Waterloo City, Ontario on Feb. 28, 1898. In 1930, Roy moved to Kitwanga where he had a sawmill and raised his family. In 1960 he moved to Terrace and worked for Skeena Forest Products until he retired in 1968, then moved to Chilliwack, B.C. Roy is survived by his wife Nellie; daughters Dorothy Oman and Margaret Ballam; sons Raymond and Delbert Doll; daughter-in-law Mary Doll; 12 grandchildren and two great grandchildren; brother Harvey Doll and sisters Hilda Petrie, Mabel Hobenshield and Irene Elliott. He was pre-deceased by a son Roy in 1968, a grandson Gerald Oman in 1973 and brothers Leon and Fred. A Memorial Service was held at Henderson's Funeral Chapel on Tuesday, April 7, 1987. Cremation at Valley Crematorium, Chilliwack. He is sadly missed by his family, relations and friends. 4/22p

7 Lost & Found

Lost: a tan wallet with four dollars and a library card in it. The library card has the name Jimmy Morgan on the back of it. The wallet is of sentimental value and was lost on Davis Avenue. Please phone 635-9832 and ask for Jimmy. tfnc

8 For Sale Misc.

Burl clocks made from yellow cedar and other wood, and crocheted afghans. Phone 635-4034 or view at 4811 Loen Ave., Terrace. 5/13p

Horse manure, \$25 pick-up load. We load. Two 110 gallon fuel tanks with stands. Phone 635-8988. 4/29p

One Electrolux vacuum cleaner. Excellent condition. Phone 635-8872. 4/22p

9 Wanted Misc.

Almond coloured stove. Very good condition, reasonably priced. Phone 635-7719 after 5 p.m., anytime on weekends. 4/22p

11 Employment Opps.

Babysitter wanted for 2-year-old girl in her home in horse-shoe area. Must have references and own transportation. Hours vary. Phone 638-1730. 4/29p

15 Work Wanted

Going on holidays? Holiday Home & Pet Care can provide a competent, reliable person to look after things. References available on request. Call Lianne at 638-1418. 5/13p

Experienced waitress needs job, any shift. New in town. Phone 635-3490. 4/29p

17 Garage Sales

Multi family garage sale on May 2, 1987 at 2291 Spruce Street in Terrace from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. 4/29p

19 For Rent

For rent or lease, 1800 sq. ft. shop or store space on Greig Ave. Fenced storage area and parking. Ph. 635-2655. tfnc

FOR RENT

- 1, 2 & 3 bdrm. apts.
 - Laundry facilities
 - Balconies
 - 2 bks from downtown
 - Rents start at \$290
 - References required
- Ph. 638-1507 or 635-5224

One-bedroom house in Old Remo. \$250/mo. Fridge, stove, electric heat, wood stove, washer, dryer hookup, drapes, carpet, screen porch, garage, garden, no pets. Phone 635-8457. 4/29p

For lease or rent: bodyshop with spray booth and air compressor. Approx. 1500 sq. ft., large parking area. Ph. days 635-2655 or evens 798-2528. tfnc

Top Soil • Pit Run • Sand • Aggregate
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TERRACE, B.C.

KEN SIMONS
Owner

Classified Ads: deadline is Friday, 4:00 p.m.

As a public service the Terrace Review will print free of charge any ad offering to share something with the community (e.g., rides, child care, free items). In addition, there will be no charge for "Lost and Found" or for ads placed by individuals seeking work.

Rates: Non display - per issue; \$2.00 for 30 words or less, additional words 5¢ each.
Display - per issue; \$4.00 per column inch.

We reserve the right to classify, edit or refuse any advertisement.

Terms: Payment with order unless otherwise arranged.

Please send your ad, with payment, to: 4535 Greig Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 1M7

SKEENA TRUSSES

4823 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace B.C., V8G 1T5

CALL US FOR FREE ESTIMATES!

635-7307

- ✓ ROOF AND FLOOR TRUSSES
- ✓ PRE-FABRICATED HOMES
- ✓ PRE-FABRICATED GARAGE AND STORAGE SHEDS

Classified Ads

"Best in Town"

Summit Square Apartments

One bedroom **\$325** per month

- ✓ Attractive, spacious, with storage room
- ✓ Colored appliances and fixtures
- ✓ Beautiful cupboards, double stainless sinks
- ✓ Large balconies with screened patio doors
- ✓ Laundry facilities

Two bedroom **\$360** per month

- ✓ Security enter-phones and deadbolts
- ✓ Fully draped and co-ordinated to wall-to-wall carpets
- ✓ Six-channel satellite TV
- ✓ Racquet courts
- ✓ Ample parking

Phone 635-5968 (References required)

42trc

THE COACHMAN APARTMENTS

1 & 2 bedroom apartments available on the bench in Terrace. Clean, affordable suites to suit all (including families).

TO VIEW PLEASE CALL
635-3618

TFN



Results from the classifieds are... something to purr about it!



TOWN OF SMITHERS

WORKS FOREMAN

The Town of Smithers invites applications for the position of Works Foreman.

This position is responsible for the direction of a 12-20 person work force in the operation and maintenance of all municipal services, including the water and sanitary sewer utilities, streets, parks and solid waste collection. The position requires strong inter-personal and management skills. Level II certification in water distribution and waste water collection is desirable.

The salary for this position is \$3,275 a month with a generous benefit package.

Interested applicants should submit a full resume outlining education, experience and supplementary qualifications by 4:30 p.m., May 15, 1987.

A. De Eillon, Director of Eng. & Works 847-3251
Town of Smithers, P.O. Box 879, Smithers, B.C.

Are you new in town?



Kathle — 635-2151
Alma — 638-1204

READ A TERRACE PAPER
Yearly subscription for only \$24.00

Terrace Review

4535 Greig Ave. Terrace

Beating The Credit Card Interest Game

By timing your credit purchases you can extend your grace period and save some money on interest charges.

Purchases made just after the closing date on the account may have a grace period of as long as 55 days. For example, you may have a closing date on your charge account of the fifth of each month. If you make a purchase on the sixth of January, it will not show on the bill you receive in January. It will appear on the bill you receive in February which is not due until the end of the month. In essence, you have free use of that money from January 6th to February 28th. That's a 53-day interest free loan, assuming you pay your bill in full each month.

We deliver more than the news

Our edition brings you a listing of services in the northwest area. We match buyers & sellers... employer & job seeker... landlord & tenant. There is something for everyone in the classifieds.

Terrace Review 635-7840

CARTER MOTOR CARS TRUST-MORE LEASE

'87 GMC

3/4 Ton
4 x 4
* 284.51 mo.
TP \$13,656.48

'87 FIREBIRD

T-Road
Loaded
* 295.02 mo.
TP \$14,160.96

'87 FORD

F-150
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* 249.80 mo.
TP \$11,980.80

'87 GMC

S-15
Pick-Up
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TP \$8,110.56

'87 HONDA

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TP \$8,112.48

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TP \$12,241.44

'87 NISSAN

4 x 4
Pick-Up
* 262.19 mo.
TP \$12,585.12

'87 GMC

Van
* 226.46 mo.
TP \$10,870.08

'87 NISSAN

Pulsar
Loaded
* 273.47 mo.
TP \$13,128.56

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Teachers delay job action

TERRACE — A proposed province-wide one-day strike by B.C. teachers will not take place today despite a strong mandate for action given the B.C. Teachers' Federation (BCTF) in a recent vote.

Terrace District Teachers' Association president John Eades said the

BCTF will instead challenge the government to either withdraw or modify the controversial Teaching Profession Act through consultation with teachers.

Eades said job action will go ahead next week if the BCTF does not receive an acceptable response from the government.

Terrace Little Theatre enters zone festival

TERRACE — The Terrace Little Theatre is currently preparing a performance, One Spring Morning, scheduled to be staged in the Prince Rupert Performing Arts Centre as an entry to the Skeena Zone Drama Festival on April 23 to 25.

The play was actually written by a former member of the Terrace Little Theatre in 1975. Cherie Stewart Theissen's production will accompany six others from Terrace, Smithers, Prince Rupert and Kitimat areas.

Awards will be presented for best actor, best actress, best play, best direction and best set

design.

Performances will begin in the Prince Rupert Performing Arts Centre at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 each evening or \$15 for the entire festival, and are available at Gordon and Anderson in Prince Rupert.

The best play will go on to a Theatre B.C. Drama Festival in Victoria.

by Phillip Musselman

Collision course — continued from page 6

quired to take a membership vote on the employers' final offer. If the offer is rejected, the union must request permission from the Industrial Relations Commissioner to conduct a strike vote, and if the vote is affirmative permission must be obtained, again from the Commissioner, to implement the strike.

During a strike or lock-out, the Commissioner can convene a public interest inquiry board to report and make recommendations. The recommendations can then be incorporated in a collective agreement to be voted on by both parties in the dispute. If rejected, the agreement can be made binding by an act of the legislature in the event that the Commissioner judges that "the dispute poses a threat to the public interest". During the 30-day inquiry process employees are ordered to return to work, and the Commissioner can order a 40-day cooling off period in the course of any dispute.

struction work, a move that could signal the end of the "closed shop".

Sections of the old labor code dealing with succession of union representation rights in the event of a bankruptcy or the sale of a unionized business are no longer in force.

In a statement shortly after the legislation was introduced, the Northwest District Council of Carpenters called Bill 19 "a direct unveiled attack on the right of working people to union representation and collective bargaining". The statement forecast deterioration in the number and quality of skilled workers in the province and increasing strain on taxpayers as benefits like health care and pensions are lost in collective agreements and workers turn to public programs at retirement and in times of illness.

MINOR CHANGES POSSIBLE

Premier Vander Zalm and Labour Minister Hanson have recently ex-

pressed willingness to consider minor changes to Bill 19, but both have made it clear the legislation will not be withdrawn or altered in any substantial way.

B.C. employers have received most of Bill 19 with agreement, but the powers of intervention granted to the Industrial Relations Commissioner have made even the business community uneasy. Jim Matkin, president of the Business Council of B.C., said after examining the legislation, "...the real success of labor-management relations in B.C. is in the private settlement of disputes by the primary parties... collective bargaining is working fairly well in B.C."

Vander Zalm's stated objective in putting forward the new law was to create a more harmonious labor climate in B.C. and attempt to change the province's image of industrial instability. One economist, UBC professor Robert Allan, has produced figures indicating the Premier may be trying to solve a problem that doesn't exist.

Allan contends that from 1973 to 1982 less time per union member was lost due to strikes in B.C. than in either Ontario or Quebec. Of the strikes that did occur, 75 percent were in construction, forestry and pulp and paper. "Revising the Labor Code will not solve the problem because there is no problem to solve," Allan stated.

During the period prior to Bill 19's appearance on the order paper, Vander Zalm repeatedly spoke of "restoring the individual rights of workers". Perhaps this is an indication that at heart the approaching confrontation is in a more philosophical than practical realm. The question appears to be whether people should be statutorily required to prosper or suffer as individuals, or if some individual autonomy should be subordinated to the collective protection and security of unionization.

CLINIC

continued from page 18

find massage therapy helpful in developing extra protection against injury, said Kelly. Athletes have also found massage to help in accelerating the healing process of strained muscles, plus locating and treating restrictions in the muscle system.

Kelly added that most sports of Olympic caliber have a trained massage therapist to help them stay in top condition.

Kelly is a member of the Massage Therapists Association of British Columbia. He is a trained and qualified professional with an active interest in the quality of integrated health care, research, and disease prevention. Kelly is committed to improving the standards of education, technique, service, and cooperation with other health professionals.

For more information contact Roger at 635-9544.

Local housing activity up

ON MANY FRONTS

TERRACE — It's been a successful year for the Muks-Kum-Ol Housing Society, who have met their allocation of 10 units and are looking forward to further progress in the approaching fiscal year.

The Society was formed last year in an effort to provide for the housing needs of native Indian families living off-reserve. Society spokesman Ray Jones said a survey last year revealed 50 families in Terrace in need of housing assistance.

Jones said another survey will be conducted

this year, and he added the Society has had positive indications from Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) that further allocations will be available for the 1987-88 fiscal year. He said the Society expects to meet soon with CMHC representatives to establish a budget.

"We'll continue to work in the hope of eventually alleviating the local shortage of housing," Jones said.

HOUSING ASSISTANCE PROGRAM LOOKS AT THORNHILL

Thornhill residents may become eligible for a recently announced low-income housing assistance program administered by CMHC.

Called the Rural and Native Housing Program, it is directed at individuals and families living in substandard housing who are unable to afford mortgage payments for better accommodation. The program would subsidize mortgage costs down to 25 percent of the gross income of families that meet qualifications.

Murdock McDonald, CMHC senior officer for the program in Prince George, cautioned in an interview that he will have to meet with local government representatives before determining whether the program is appropriate for the area. He said discussions with local officials are the first stage in assessment.

McDonald said the delivery agency for the program is the United Natives Nations; the program, however, is available to both native and non-native residents within the limits of funding allocations. He added that part of his function is to encourage the development of community-based housing societies that can administer the various programs available through CMHC and other agencies.

RESIDENTIAL CONSTRUCTION RUNNING HIGH

Recent reports from the Terrace city building inspector reveal a minor boom in house construction, with six new starts registered during March. Totals for the year to date indicate six new houses and a six-plex with a combined assessed value of

\$719,705.

Building permits issued for all types of construction came to a total value of \$709,955, bringing the total for this year to

\$1,077,125.

The first three months of 1986 saw \$629,100 in building activity, and the same period in 1985 registered \$160,310.

WCB chairman visit

TERRACE — WCB Chairman Jim Nielsen will be in Terrace on April 23 to visit the Workers' Compensation Board office.

Nielsen says, "I want to visit the WCB area offices to get a first-

hand look at why our system works. I think B.C.'s compensation system is one of the best in Canada, but I want to see how we're operating in different parts of the province and how we can improve our service."

Smoking —

continued from page 2

Some difficulty is anticipated in enforcing a total ban of smoking on campus, but at a meeting in February the NWCC board voted to make the end of this year a target date for the abolition of tobacco at NWCC.

On April 1 the sale of cigarettes in the college cafeteria was discontinued.

Honored —

continued from page 11

many volunteers and employees in Terrace which make possible the quality of life enjoyed here. The positive aspects are largely dependent on all those people who are willing to put out an extra effort for their city.

up

continued from page 5

to support the motion without assurance that further problems will not arise from the action and put forward a tabling motion, seconded by Ald. Doug Smith.

The motion passed, with Jackman recording opposition.



Shirley Kimery, manager for the Terrace Employment Development Branch, is now relocated in the Canada Employment Centre. Kimery and other staff members are currently conducting business as usual from the new premises.

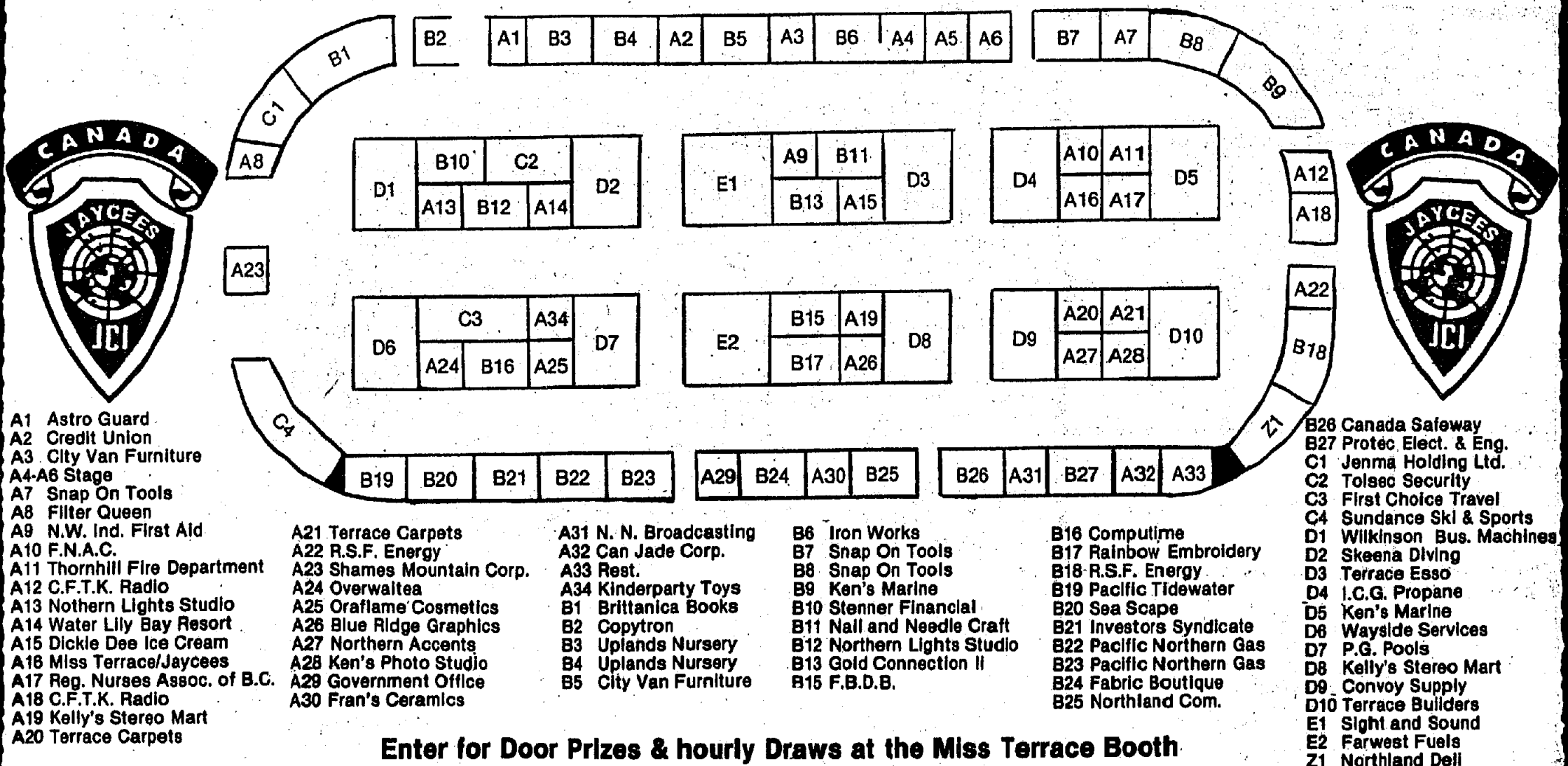


On the job

Vince Heslenfeld (left) and VI Gellenbeck, program officers at the Terrace Employment Development Branch, are now working from their new location at the Canada Employment Centre situated on Lazelle Avenue in Terrace.

Photographs by Daniele Berquist

1987 Terrace Junior Chamber of Commerce PACIFIC NORTHWEST 16th ANNUAL REVISED TRADES FAIR - FLOOR PLAN



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